

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

FINAL

In the event your copy of The Journal is not delivered promptly, please telephone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to your home.

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Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

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MERCY FLYER TAKES BODIES TO FAIRBANKS

Attorney's Papers Bare Sensations in Johnson Will Contest
PATERNITY OF LITTLE GIRL CLAIMED
Eskimo Tells Story of Fatal Crash

Former Publisher Says He Is Father In Old Documents
MARRIAGE ADMITTED
Legal Union With Wife He Disclaimed Told In Statement

Although the late H. Edgar Johnson, former Fullerton publisher, denied in his contested will that he was the father of Beverly Edna Engstrom, he admitted in three other signed papers that the little girl is his daughter, according to documents in the possession of Isadore Dockweiler, attorney for Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Dockweiler, in Santa Ana yesterday, exhibited to The Journal the documents which he said he intends to use in the hearing of the will contest.

He also admitted that he was legally married to Mrs. Johnson, who is seeking a widow's share of the estate, according to the papers held by Mr. Dockweiler. In the contested will Mr. Johnson denied the marriage. Beverly is Mrs. Johnson's daughter.

Estate Is Large
The estate has been estimated as in excess of \$100,000, including cash, stocks, bonds, personal property and real estate holdings in Southern California.

The sensational disclosures made in the documents were:
1. On three separate occasions dating from 1925 to 1932 the former publisher had, in written declarations, given without compulsion, declared himself to be the father of the child whose paternity later was denied.
2. Existence of four wills, three of which left the entire estate in trust for his daughter, Beverly, and the fourth recognizing the former Mrs. Engstrom as his wife and dividing the estate equally between her and their daughter.
3. That Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Engstrom were legally married in Ventura after Mrs. Engstrom had (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

TWO QUAKES FELT

PASADENA.—The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington today reported that a "very strong earthquake" was recorded on its instruments yesterday at 5:37:52 p. m., Pacific standard time, and 6:08:07. The distance was estimated at 6200 miles, but there was no indication as to the direction.

JOURNALIST SLAIN

KALGAN, Inner Mongolia.—Emissaries sent to Poaching to identify the body of a slain white man telephoned today that it was the body of Gareth Jones, kidnapped British journalist and one-time secretary to David Lloyd George.

INDIA MOB GATHERS

SIMLA, India.—British troops and planes were dispatched from here today in an effort to disperse 2000 tribesmen reported to be concentrated in a threatening manner on the Gandab road in the northwest frontier province.

SHOPPERS SWARM CITY!

Dollar Day Lures Buyers

Throngs of Santa Anans and residents from all sections of Orange county crowded the business district today as Dollar Day values brought the community to the city's shopping center.

Despite the hundreds of extra salesmen and women added to store personnel, customers waited in line in many cases to make their purchases. Stores were packed with shoppers taking advantage of the day's merchandise specials.

Merchants were enthusiastic over business which mounted during the day, even past the goals set for the sales jubilee.

Moral: Don't Go In Bathing With Painted Toenails

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 17. (AP)—The large right toe of Miss Zena Brown, a vacationist, was bitten off while she was swimming.

Colonel Elmer E. Johnson who rushed her 14 miles to medical aid, said he believed a bass, pickerel or a snapping turtle was attracted by red paint on the toenail.

STATE WILL TEST AAA

Webb Challenges U. S. Act On Processing Tax Collection

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Constitutionality of Agricultural Adjustment act was challenged today by the State of California. Officials here said it was the first such action taken by a state.

State Attorney General U. S. Webb filed today in United States district court here on behalf of the state an action against John B. Lewis as collector of internal revenue for recovery of \$20,845 he said the state government had paid in processing taxes.

The tax was levied in connection with supplies for state institutions. Webb's complaint declared the Agricultural Adjustment act, under which the processing taxes were levied, was unconstitutional because it interfered with the state's control of farm products, because it constituted an illegal delegation of congressional power to the secretary of agriculture, and because the taxing power was being used under the act not to raise revenue but as a means of controlling agriculture.

REVISE SUGAR IMPORT QUOTA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Revision of the 1934 and 1935 sugar import quotas, decreasing allotments for Cuba, the Philippines and the Virgin Islands and increasing allotments for Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the full duty countries, was announced today by AAA.

CATCH ROBBERY SUSPECTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Police today held Russell Stanbaugh, 35, and his wife, Sybil, 27, for Santa Ana police after a raid on their room. They were booked on route to Los Angeles pending receipt of telegraphic warrants.

Hansen said Stanbaugh confessed robbing a collector for the J. C. Penny company in Santa Ana of \$1500 last December.

Window displays, set out Thursday night, were depleted and other bargains shown as demands on stock invaded the window merchandise.

The day's selling peak was expected to be reached directly before and after tonight's dinner hour. Stores planned to stay open until 9 o'clock.

"A hurried survey this morning revealed that the day had started off better than was expected," Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said this noon. "Merchants were confident that it would be one of the most remarkable sales events that the community has ever seen."

ADJOURNMENT SOUGHT BY NEXT WEEK

Utility Bill And Other Administration Acts May Be Scrapped

F. D. R. CALLS PARLEY

Last Minute Rush Of Business Will Be Given Study

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The democratic high command concentrated all its efforts today on a drive to adjourn congress next week. Immediately predictions were heard that several major bills, including the utilities measure for which the administration has fought strenuously, may be scrapped for this session.

Plans for the last-minute rush of business, in which backers of various measures will vie for the attention of congress, will be discussed at a White House conference between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders tomorrow night.

May Insist Active
As some leaders saw the situation, President Roosevelt probably would insist that before scattering homeward congress act on the bituminous coal industry with a "little NRA."

2. The \$250,000,000 tax bill, now gone to a senate-house conference after passing the two chambers in vitally different form.
3. The omnibus banking bill, on which conferees reached an agreement late yesterday.
4. The new federal alcohol control plan, on which senate and house conferees have as yet made little progress in smoothing out differences.

Utility Bill Doomed
5. A measure, also in senate-house conference, to prohibit suits for payment of gold or its equivalent on government securities.

One measure mentioned in some quarters as likely to pass until the next session unless controversy surrounding it is settled swiftly is the utilities bill. So far senate and house conferees have been unable to agree on any compromise on the administration's proposal for mandatory abolition of certain utility companies.

NAZIS BAN ALL FREEMASONRY

BERLIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—The long-expected positive action against Free Masonry was taken today when Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, issued a dissolution of all the existing lodges of Freemasonry throughout the reich including the Saar territory.

Officers scoured the western part of the city yesterday searching for Lage. The last person to see him was Bob Geivert, Long Beach newspaperman, who chased Lage from the courthouse across Broadway, and through an opening between the courthouse annex and the chamber of commerce building. When Mr. Geivert reached the street behind the annex, the youth had vanished.

Young Lage was sentenced in superior court yesterday to a term in San Quentin, after he had pleaded guilty to charges of burglarizing the home of B. Z. McKinney, of 2385 Heliotrope drive. He told officers last night that he made the break for freedom in order to tell his mother goodbye before leaving for prison. He said he had hidden in an old barn in the western part of town yesterday afternoon, and after dark made his way home.

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Will and Wiley Pose For Last Picture



While waiting for pontoons to be placed on Wiley Post's airplane in Seattle prior to their departure for their proposed tour of Alaska, Post (right) and Will Rogers posed for the above picture. The tour ended in tragedy Thursday night when the plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

YOUTH GIVES SELF UP

Escaped Prisoner Calls Officers; Wanted To Tell Mother Goodbye

Gerald Lage, 19, who yesterday started one of the most intensive manhunt Santa Ana has ever seen when he escaped from Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston and Frank Dawson while being led with eight others from the court house to the jail, telephoned the police station last night from his home at 911 West Chestnut street, and asked that officers pick him up and return him to jail. He was taken into custody eight hours after he had escaped.

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PROBE FOR P.O. PROJECT DUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The treasury and postoffice department have authorized an investigation of the Santa Monica, Calif., postoffice project, it was disclosed today, because of protests the structure now designed for the city was "humiliating and a disgrace."

Senator Hiram Johnson said the situation arose because an original appropriation of \$300,000 for the postoffice building and a site had been reduced to \$130,000, thereby forcing drastic revision of plans for the structure.

Will, Famed for Phrases, Once Won Bet by Making Coolidge Laugh Out Loud

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17. (AP)—Will Rogers, who once said he had studied the fourth reader for 10 years, claimed he didn't know much about folks.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," he often remarked. It was from the daily press that the philosopher-actor gathered his material upon which to base his opinions.

"Will Rogers' remarks," said the late President Wilson, "are not only humorous—but illuminating."

He was a true American. There was Indian blood in his veins.

"Maybe my ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat," he once declared.

War-torn Europe had a chance to chuckle in 1914 when Rogers, then in the Midnight Follies in New York, commented on Henry Ford's peace ship to Europe.

"If he'll take these girls we got right here in this show and let 'em wear the same costumes and march 'em down between the trenches, believe me, the boys will be out of the trenches by Christmas."

Of the peace covenant, he wrote: "Made Coolidge Laugh"

"It says in there, 'There is to be no more war.' And there is a paragraph further down telling you where to get your ammunition in case there was one."

Irvin S. Cobb, now an actor in Hollywood, today recalled the time (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

John Citrus Saw:

DEPUTY SHERIFF JAMES RAGAN, clad in overalls and a battered old hat, reporting for duty.

FRANK BRIGGS looking more like a native of the islands than a white man—the result of a two-weeks' vacation.

R. A. SCHEPETER, secretary of the Portland baseball team, letting his fiancée win an argument.

A MAN carrying his wife's newly-bought dress, and looking at ties.

Ed YOST and CHARLES E. WALKER hobnobbing at Fourth and Main.

RAY TROVARO dreaming of his coming High Sierras trip.

M. E. GETTING doing his Saturday banking early.

THIRTY WOMEN waiting for a downtown dress shop to open.

GRAPHIC TALE RELATED BY NATIVE

'Airplane She Blew Up' Says Witness; Group Recovers Bodies

RESCUE PARTY SAD

Post And Rogers Landed To Ask Directions To Point Barrow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—A graphic description of how Will Rogers and Wiley Post met their death in an airplane accident near Point Barrow, Alaska, was wirelessly to the war department today by Staff Sergeant Stanley Morgan, in charge of the army's radio station at that outpost of civilization.

The story, obtained from the awe-struck Eskimos who saw the accident follows:
"At 10 p. m., last night (Thursday) attracted by groups of excited natives on beach. Walking down, discovered one native all out of breath gasping out in pidgin English a strange tale of 'airplane she blew up'."

"After" repeated questioning learned this native witnessed crash of an airplane at his sealing camp some 15 miles south of Barrow and had run the entire distance to summon aid.

"Native claimed plane flying very low suddenly appeared from the south apparently sighting tents. Plane then circled several times and finally settled down on small river near camp, two men climbed out, one wearing 'rag on sore eye' and other 'big man with boots'."

"The big man then called native to water's edge and asked (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

FIRE DESTROYS BEACH HOMES

Friday afternoon when flames, believed to have originated in the garage of H. H. Boyer, Los Angeles, when a gasoline tank in a car exploded, resulted in damages of approximately \$25,000, and endangered several other cottages in the beach town.

Mr. Boyer, who is president of the Gold Dome Mining company at Battle Mountain, Nev., suffered the greatest loss. The Boyer home was a large, two-story structure, and contained thousands of dollars worth of treasured silver, Oriental rugs, and water color paintings, and valuable geological reports.

A duplex, the property of Hugh Perkins, Pasadena automobile dealer, and Charles Collins, also of Pasadena, was destroyed by the flames. The third home ruined in the blaze was the summer cottage of C. D. McClure of Pasadena.

Fire departments from Seal Beach and Long Beach, and the state truck from Orange fought the blazes.

HOME FOLKS PAY TRIBUTE

Post Services in Oklahoma

MAYSVILLE, Okla., Aug. 17. (AP)—Home folk will gather at a small grove before the farm house of Wiley Post's parents near here to pay final tribute to the noted flier who crashed with Will Rogers in Alaska.

"I think the best place is right here at home," said gray haired W. F. Post. "We can have the services in the yard, where it's shady."

The decision was made after the flier's widow arrived to learn his parents' wishes on the funeral.

She hastened to the humble frame bungalow in the Washita valley from Ponca City where she had been visiting, to assure the parents their wishes about funeral plans would go unquestioned.

The "round-the-world flier" will be buried in Oklahoma City, however.

The elder Post, after conferring with his sobbing wife, murmured: "We may not be here always, and we'd like to know his grave never would go unattended."

Post's parents said the Pan American Airways had offered to fly the body of their son to Oklahoma. Final funeral plans will take form when the body arrives in Oklahoma.

FLYING BUDDY OF VICTIMS MAKES TRIP

Joe Crosson, Friend Of Both Rogers And Post, Greeted By Crowd

JUNEAU NEXT STOP!

Rex Beach At Airport, Tells Of 'Gabbing' With Noted Pair

(For additional news of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post tragedy, please turn to Page 6.)

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17.—The first lap of his sorrowful mission ended, Pilot Joe Crosson brought his plane with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post aboard to Fairbanks at 7:35 a. m. (9:35 a. m. Santa Ana time) today from Point Barrow.

Crosson, veteran of hundreds of Alaskan flights and close friend of the two, landed his pontoon-equipped plane on the Chena river, fronting the city. He had left the bleak and barren Arctic outpost four hours and a half earlier.

The crowds lining the banks of the river, remembering that it was Post's similarly pontoon-equipped plane which had crashed and brought death to the two near Point Barrow on Thursday night, breathed relief as Crosson set his plane down on the water, carefully.

He taxied up to a landing. Members of a Fairbanks mortuary staff took the broken bodies of (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
Pittsburgh 010 000 010—2 10 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 5 2
Lucas and Padden; Jorgens, Bowman and Todd.

(Second Game)
Pittsburgh 210 000 002—5 10 0
Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 7 0
Birkhofer and Grace; Walters and Wilson.

Chicago 002 005 000—7 9 0
Brooklyn 000 000 100—1 5 5
Lee and Hartnett; Babich, Leonard, Baber and Lopez.

St. Louis 011 020 210—7 11 0
New York 200 000 100—3 9 2
Hueser, J. Dean and Davis; Smith, Stout, Gabler and Mancuso, Danning.

Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 9 0
Boston 060 000 000—2 10 0
Nelson, Frey and Campbell; Smith and Mueller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Philadelphia 000 010 200—3 10 0
Chicago 001 010 000—2 10 0
Blacholder and Berry; Lyons and Sewell.

(Second Game)
Philadelphia 002 00—2 7 1
Chicago 004 03—8 9 0
(Called in fifth, darkness.)
Marcum and Richards; Jones and Shea.

(First Game)
Washington 010 011 301—7 8 1
Cleveland 111 102 20x—8 15 1
Whitehill, Russell, Hildebrand and Bolton; Lee and Brenzel.

(Second Game)
Washington 000 00x xxx—
Cleveland 011 00x xxx—
Newsom and Bollbrook; L. Brown and Phillips.

Boston 003 001 030—7 10 1
St. Louis 400 030 31x—11 12 1
Wilson, Walberg, Bowers, Ripley and Berg; Knott, Van Atta and Hemmley.

New York 100 010 000—
Detroit 110 000 000—
Gomez and Dickey; Crowder and Haworth.

U. S. TRAINS 300,000 FOR WAR DUTY IN NATION WIDE 'GAMES'

ARMY BRINGS TROOPS INTO 400 CAMPS

Pacific Coast Exercises Will Be Staged From September 16-28

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—More than 300,000 professional and part-time soldiers have been—or will be trained under the war department's supervision this summer and fall.

The training is carried on in more than 400 camps all over the country. Concentrations range from the 50,000 men called to duty for the "first army's" war games to some groups of a dozen or so in isolated sections.

50,000 in Games
The biggest war games officially began today at Pine Camp, New York, and Mount Gretna, Penn., with 50,000 regulars and national guard troops gathering for the "first army's" maneuvers under Major General Dennis E. Nolan.

The war department has divided its troops into four armies, according to regions.

The first army's games result from the success of the "paper soldier" maneuvers held in New Jersey last year when staff officers maneuvered imaginary troops with pencils over maps in mock warfare.

Now the 50,000 men from the New England Atlantic seaboard states are taking the place of the "paper soldiers" in the 10 days' training.

Coast on Defense
The Pacific coast "command exercises"—similar to the paper games held in New Jersey last year—will be staged in the vicinity of Fort Lewis, Wash., from Sept. 16 to 28. Staff officers from regular and national guard units in the ninth corps area, embracing the far west and Pacific coast, will participate.

Major General Paul B. Malone has been assigned the task of defending the Pacific northwest from an imaginary enemy who will attempt to capture Seattle, Portland and Tacoma.

Before the season is over national guard encampments will have been held in every state, bringing the total of part-time soldiers in training to 242,254 men.

MORE ABOUT ESKIMO

(Continued from Page 1)
direction and distance to Point Barrow. Direction given, men then climbed back into plane and taxied off to far side of river for take-off into wind.

"After a short run plane slowly lifted from water to height about 50 feet banking slightly to right when evidently motor stalled, plane slipped off on right wing and nosed down into water, turning completely over and native claimed dull explosion occurred and most of right wing dropped off and a film of gasoline and oil soon covered the water.

Calls — No Answer
"Native frightened by explosion turned and ran but soon controlled fright and returned. Called loudly to men in plane. Receiving no answer native then made decision to come to Barrow for help.

"With completion of story we knew plane to be that of Post and Rogers and quickly assembled a crew of 14 Eskimos and departed in open whale boat powered with small gas motor. Hampered by recent ice floes and strong adverse current, took nearly three hours to reach destination.

"Dense fog with semi-darkness gave upturned plane most ghastly appearance and our hearts chilled at thought of what we might find there.

"As we approached nearer plane we soon realized no human could possibly survive the terrific crash. The plane was but a huge mass of twisted and broken wood and metal.

Natives Get Bodies
"The natives by this time had managed to cut into the cabin and extricated the body of Rogers who had apparently been well back in the cabin when the plane struck and more or less protected by the baggage carried therein.

Tear Plane Apart
"With some little difficulty we managed to tear the plane apart and eventually released the body of Post. Both bodies were then carefully laid and wrapped with elderdown sleeping bags in the wreckage and then carefully placed in the boat.

"It is believed the natives felt the loss of these two great men as keenly as we and as we started our slow trip back to Barrow one of the Eskimo boys began to sing a hymn in Eskimo and soon all the voices whined in this singing and continued until our arrival at Barrow when we silently bore the bodies from the beach to the hospital where they were turned over to Dr. Greist, who with the kindly help of Mr. Brower prepared and dressed the bodies.

"It is doubtful if a person in this little village slept that night, all sat around the hospital with bowed heads with little or no talking."

TRAGIC DEATH PARTS WILL AND WIFE



Death terminated the enduring love and marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, shown above in this Associated Press Photo. Rogers and his aviator companion, Wiley Post, were killed in a crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, while they were making a leisurely aerial tour of the territory.

MORE ABOUT JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 1)

obtained a Mexican divorce with funds provided by Mr. Johnson.

Hearing Dates Set

The will contest was set for hearing before a jury October 21 by Judge G. K. Soovel, department 3, superior court, late yesterday. Hearing on Mrs. Johnson's application for a \$300 monthly family allowance from the time of her husband's death to the date of trial, was set for October 2.

In his last will, executed May 3, last, Mr. Johnson had declared that at one time he had signed an affidavit admitting paternity of the child but that his signature was obtained under threats and through fear. Mr. Dockweiler pointed out yesterday that on each of the three dates when he admitted paternity, once in a letter witnessed by L. H. Roseberry, vice president and trust officer of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles, formerly the Security Trust and Savings bank, and on two other occasions before William S. Corbin, Los Angeles attorney, Mr. Johnson was alone and said the declarations were made of his own free will.

"Financial Divorce"

Refuting the charge contained in the last will that Mr. Johnson had never been legally married to Mrs. Jessie Smith Engstrom, mother of the child, Mr. Dockweiler declared yesterday that Mr. Johnson had financed a Mexican divorce from Mrs. Engstrom's former husband and, following granting of the decree, married her in Ventura.

The first time the former Fullerton publisher admitted paternity of the child was Aug. 20, 1925, when he signed the following declaration, contained in one of the documents:

"I, Hugh Edgar Johnson, residing at Fullerton, Orange county, State of California, do hereby state that I am the father of Beverly Edna Engstrom, daughter of Jessie Smith Engstrom, of Los Angeles, State of California, and I hereby, in writing, signed in the presence of competent witnesses, acknowledge myself to be the father of said child, in accordance with and for the purpose contemplated in Section 1387 of the Civil Code of California. And I further state that I am the father of no other child living or dead." This

declaration was witnessed by William Corbin and Mart Coles.

Also Signed Will

At the time of executing the declaration of paternity Mr. Johnson signed a will which, after making several minor bequests of personal property, directed that the residue of his estate be held in trust for his daughter, Beverly, with the Security Trust and Savings bank acting as trustee. All income from this trust was to be given to his daughter or Mrs. Engstrom, her guardian.

The second declaration of paternity was made October 27, 1927, to Mr. Roseberry of the Security Trust and Savings bank of Los Angeles. This document, after admitting paternity of Beverly Edna Engstrom, charged:

"It is my express request and direction to you that neither this letter nor said acknowledgement dated August 20, 1925, shall be used by you after my death in probating my will or in settling my estate unless and until it shall become advisable or necessary for any reason to protect the rights and interests of my said daughter, Beverly Edna Engstrom, under my last will and testament."

Third Will in 1932

At the same time Mr. Johnson executed a new will making minor bequests of personal property and leaving the residue of the estate to the child to be held in trust for her by the bank with all income directed to be used for her care and education.

January 27, 1932, a third will was executed by the former publisher in which he directed the creation of a trust fund for his daughter with directions that three-quarters of the income go to the child and one-fourth to Mrs. Engstrom. This will was modified in February of the same year by a codicil making "pecuniary bequests" to Laura A. Cooper, Margaret Richardson and others.

Another in Same Year

In December of the same year after the marriage of Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Engstrom, the publisher had Mr. Dockweiler prepare a new will which he signed, recognizing Mrs. Engstrom as his wife and leaving his estate to his wife and their daughter, share and share alike. The will declared:

"I declare that I am married and my nearest relatives are my beloved wife, Jessie Elvira Johnson, and my daughter, Beverly Edna Johnson, aged twelve (12) years or thereabouts."

In this document he nominated his wife sole executrix of the estate to serve without bonds.

NEW COUNTY EXCHANGE EXPLAINED

Because the three packing houses which have withdrawn from the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange are closely surrounded by the orange orchards which they serve, it is believed that a new exchange located at Placentia will be able to handle fruit marketing at a lower cost and will have an additional advantage of being in a position to watch shipments more closely. Harry Easton, manager of the Placentia Mutual Orange association, said today. This document is one of the three which have withdrawn.

Aside from this explanation, no statement was forthcoming today from leaders in the group which has withdrawn. If there is any other explanation, those at the head of the new group are apparently unwilling at this time to make it public.

Mr. Easton pointed out that there is a large amount of citrus fruit located in the immediate vicinity of the three houses. He said it was felt that because of this centralized condition it would be possible to handle and ship the oranges at a lower cost than heretofore.

By having a teletype system operating in the Placentia headquarters of the new exchange, it will be possible to watch market changes and execute orders promptly, he said.

There has been a fairly general opinion in the past that larger exchanges, handling a large volume of fruit, could operate at a lower cost per unit because of their large output and spreading of overhead costs over a large volume of fruit.

Another advantage reported to have been considered by those leading in the new movement is that the new exchange will have its own member on the board of directors of the California Fruit Growers exchange.

The two other houses which have withdrawn are the Bradford Brothers house of which Ray Easton is manager, and the Placentia Orange Growers association, managed by Jack Prizer. The leaders in the movement to set up the new exchange are expected to meet Monday, when they may discuss selection of a manager for the new organization.

HERD SOLD BY M'FADDEN

A herd of 28 pure-bred Holstein dairy cattle belonging to A. J. McFadden, 1108 North Main street, was sold at auction yesterday on the dairy ranch of E. C. Lukens on South Sullivan street. Mr. Lukens, who has been caring for the herd during the past several months, was the largest individual buyer, taking 10 of the cows.

The majority of the sales were in lots of one to three or four, and fair prices were received, it was reported. Most of the cows were first and second calf heifers.

Mr. McFadden sold the stock because he plans to devote his interest to his other farm activities.

ROLLS ROCKS ON MACHINES

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17.—George McLean, 36, was in jail here on temporary charges of drunkenness after he had bombarded motorists with large boulders from a mountain side near Tecate on the Mexican border, about 30 miles from San Diego.

Motorists became hysterical, it was reported, when McLean is alleged to have sent rocks tumbling down the hillside and into cars. Several machines were badly damaged from the barrage, although



Including roundtrip fare, dinner, room in Tavern or Bungalow and breakfast one-party ticket \$5; two-party ticket \$9.50; child's ticket \$2.75 (under 12 years). Choice wines and liquors available for guests who desire them.

Three Trains daily from Sixth and Main Street station at convenient hours. Extra trains on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. For reservations and information inquire Pacific Electric Information Bureau, Ticker 7272.

Including roundtrip fare, dinner, room in Tavern or Bungalow and breakfast one-party ticket \$5; two-party ticket \$9.50; child's ticket \$2.75 (under 12 years). Choice wines and liquors available for guests who desire them.

MORE ABOUT BODIES

(Continued from Page One)

the two men from the plane, away to their establishment.

Crosson planned to stop only long enough to have his plane serviced and then take off for Juneau, the capital of Alaska, which waited to honor its recent guests on their journey home.

The bodies probably will reach Seattle Monday. Plans for stops by the plane bring them at White Horse, Telegraph Creek, Richmond, and Prince George, Canada. From Seattle the bodies will be flown to Los Angeles.

To the saddened folk at Fairbanks, it seemed fitting that Crosson, the almost constant companion of Post and Rogers in Alaska, should bring their bodies back to Fairbanks from which they so hastily set forth Thursday to die together north of Post's ship tore into the tundra on the bank of a shallow stream at Refuge inlet.

Rex Beach, author-friend of the two men, who is now in Alaska, who spent an evening with them at Juneau, the last week in a joyful reunion on their trip north, was at the airport landing field.

Reunion in Sadness
At that time, the three "had gabbed until midnight—although it did little talking," Beach recalled. Today their reunion, during Crosson's brief stay, was to be one of sadness. All of the Fairbanks people who were at the field—and a great many of them were there—were sad, too.

This is the blackest day Alaska has known," Beach said. "I have never seen a people so completely stunned."

In their sadness and respect at the deaths of the two men—Post, who had crossed Alaska twice on his round-the-world flight, and Rogers, who had won the hearts of Alaskans—the crowds, at the airport, were very silent.

Further Trip Seen

Meanwhile, in confirmation of the belief of close friends in the United States that Post and Rogers meant to extend their "vacation" beyond Alaskan shores, Beach recalled that the two had intimated they might do so when they "gabbed until midnight" last week at Juneau.

Meanwhile, at Ponca City, Okla., today, Mrs. Wiley abandoned her plans to fly to Seattle to meet the body of her flyer husband. She will remain at Ponca city today, and will go to the farm home of Post's parents tomorrow to await there the arrival of the body of her husband.

Rogers Paid Bills

At San Angelo, Tex., also today, a letter from Mrs. Post revealed that Rogers had been paying all the expenses of the trip by the two men. She had written to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laine, of San Angelo.

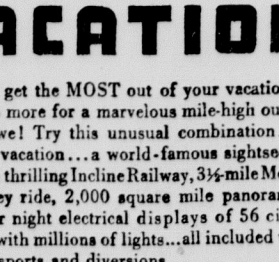
"I intended to go to Alaska with them, but for some reason Mr. Rogers didn't want me to go, and after all, he is paying the expenses for the trip and what he said had to go," her letter said.

(At Seattle, several days ago, friends of the two men disclosed that Rogers had "kidded" Mrs. Post out of accompanying them, telling them of their plans for fishing and hunting in isolated territory and that it was "no place for a lady.")

The broken bodies of the two men had been prepared at Barrow for their journey south by Dr. Henry W. Greist, the mission surgeon, and Charles Brower, grizzled veteran of 51 years of life at that northernmost Alaskan settlement. They were wrapped in snow-white linen.

On the desolate Arctic shores of the settlement, the dozen white settlers and a crowd of Eskimos had waited and watched, silently and respectfully, as Crosson's plane took off. That was 3 a. m. At the scene of their wreck, 15 miles south, other Eskimos salvaged frozen fish and broken tundra parts of the wrecked plane, for their own use.

no passengers were injured. McLean was overcome by deputy sheriffs rushed from San Diego, who were forced to tie him with one-inch rope before taking him to jail.



WHY not get the MOST out of your vacation—it costs no more for a marvelous mile-high outing at Mt. Lowe! Try this unusual combination... a mile-high vacation... world-famous sightseeing trip on the thrilling Incline Railway, 3 1/2-mile Mountain Trolley ride, 2,000 square mile panoramas, spectacular night electrical displays of 56 cities sparkling with millions of lights... all included with mile-high sports and diversions.

Special Low Overnight Rates
Including roundtrip fare, dinner, room in Tavern or Bungalow and breakfast one-party ticket \$5; two-party ticket \$9.50; child's ticket \$2.75 (under 12 years). Choice wines and liquors available for guests who desire them.

Three Trains daily from Sixth and Main Street station at convenient hours. Extra trains on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. For reservations and information inquire Pacific Electric Information Bureau, Ticker 7272.

F. NEWCOMB, SR. PASSES AWAY

Fred Newcomb sr., resident of Santa Ana since 1917, died early this morning at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Newcomb leaves a son, Fred Newcomb jr., shoe merchant, and two daughters, Miss Rowena Newcomb, teacher, and Mrs. Frank Bockover, all of Santa Ana; his invalid wife, Mrs. Margaret Newcomb; another son, Professor Rexford Newcomb of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.; another daughter, Mrs. L. H. Cullen of Oklahoma City; a brother, J. J. Newcomb of Burlington, Ia., and 11 grandchildren.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., January 14, 1862, Mr. Newcomb married Margaret Salathiel of Independence, Kan., May 4, 1885. This year they were honored by relatives and friends at a golden wedding anniversary reception.

The deceased began his business career in 1885 in Burlington, Kan., where he lived until 1915. After a two-year residence at Independence, he moved to Santa Ana, where he had since lived.

He was a member of the First Christian church of Santa Ana.

Services will be held from the chapel of the Winbigger mortuary Monday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Harry E. Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

SIXTH OIL BLOCK SUIT STARTED

Charges that a threatened price war caused curtailment of production and padlocking of wells tapping the state-owned tideland oil pool at Huntington Beach were contained in the sixth injunction suit against state officials started in superior court today.

The action instituted by the Bell Oil Corporation, Ltd., names as defendants Carl B. Sturzenacker, chief of the division of state lands; Arlin E. Stockburger, director of finance, and Arthur Alexander, state petroleum production inspector. The company is asking that the officials be enjoined from fixing production quotas; padlocking wells or otherwise interfering with production.

According to the complaint, the potential production of Huntington Beach Well No. 1, operated by the company, was set at 230 barrels of crude oil daily and the allowable at 100 barrels. On No. 2

well the potential was fixed at 300 barrels daily and the allowable at 123 barrels.

MORE ABOUT ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

he made a bet with Rogers that he couldn't make the late President Calvin Coolidge smile.

Rogers and the President were introduced.

Rogers said "I'm sorry, I didn't catch your name."

Coolidge said: "I'm Calvin Coolidge," and laughed out loud.

When in 1928, Rogers was put forth as a possible candidate for president by his friends, and after Coolidge had made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, he remarked:

"Chews to Run"
"Rogers chews to run. The nomination leaves me dazed, and if I can stay dazed, I ought to make a swell candidate."

A few years ago, an English statesman was visiting Rogers' studio and he was explaining the sights.

"Over yonder is supposed to be old Arizona, where they fry eggs in the ice box; and this is a town in Texas, where men are men and women run for governor; and this is a street in New York, which has just been annexed to Los Angeles."

The late Dwight W. Morrow was a close friend of Rogers, and this was the tribute he paid him:

Praised Morrow
"Morrow was the best ambassador that ever lived, for he admitted that he wasn't one and knew nothing about it."

Without the Rogers drawl and his unaffected mannerisms, some of his remarks lose much in type, but they form the epic of Will Rogers, who only knew "what I read in the newspapers."

There are many who will say Rogers knew more than what he saw in the papers, that he was one of the best read men of his age. Certain it is that few men had the faculty of expressing in common language his thoughts as picturesquely as the famous cowboy-philosopher.

NAB SUSPECT WITH LOAD OF 'DOPE'

Jesus Robles, arrested early today by deputy sheriffs of the farm detail when they found him hauling five sacks of marijuana in his automobile, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. W. Swayze this morning on a charge of violating the state narcotic act. His preliminary hearing was set for August 24, before Judge Swayze.

Robles' 17-year-old son, Juan, who was with him in the car, was certified to the juvenile court.

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4 YOUTHS HURT IN CAFE FIGHT

Three Newport Beach youths and one Huntington Beach boy were seriously injured and taken to the Long Beach General hospital early today following a fight in the Tavern cafe, Sunset Beach. All four of the boys were badly cut when Homer H. Renfro, Los Angeles, assertedly ran amuk with a knife.

Those injured are Carl Stark, 1912 Court avenue; Malcolm Sheppard, 6600 Coast boulevard, and Mob Margworth, all of Newport Beach, and M. A. Jones of Huntington Beach.

According to a story told Long Beach police by Sam Lewis, proprietor of the cafe, Renfro and a girl, who gave her name as Miss Mabel Lewis, 313 West Cubbon street, Santa Ana, entered the cafe shortly after 1 a. m. today. Miss Lewis was dancing, and Renfro, who was near the front of the cafe, became involved in an argument with Sheppard, and started wielding a knife. The other three boys were injured when they attempted to stop the fight. Renfro is being held in the Orange county hospital for officers.

NAME PRISONER AS HOLDUP SUSPECT

Homer "Shorty" Gray, arrested by deputy sheriffs Thursday for federal officers on a counterfeiting charge, was identified yesterday as one of two men who held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Kaiser, proprietors of Bayshore camp on the Coast highway, November 29, 1933. Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean said today that local authorities have placed a "hold" on Gray charging him with first degree robbery. Mr. Kaiser made the identification.

TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION
Invites You to be a Guest
at a preview of the talking motion picture
"TRANSAMERICA"
ELKS CLUB
Anaheim
Monday, Aug. 19, 1935
Continuous 7:30 to 10 P. M.
Complimentary tickets available at
Bank of America

\$60 for Some Boy or Girl
Santa Ana Journal Subscription Contest Open to All Boys and Girls, 16 Years of Age and Under.
"Boy, Oh Boy! Look what we could buy with \$60.00... We could buy new clothes for school, let's get in this contest."
Here is your opportunity to get extra money for your school needs, for your clothes or for your family. There is absolutely no strings to this offer and everyone who enters will be a winner. In addition to the big cash prizes, hundreds of dollars will be paid in commissions during the contest.

FIRST PRIZE	\$60.00
SECOND PRIZE	35.00
THIRD PRIZE	20.00
FOURTH PRIZE	10.00
Fifth Prize	\$7.50
Sixth Prize	5.00
Seventh Prize	3.00
Eighth Prize	3.00
Ninth Prize	\$3.00
Tenth Prize	2.00
Eleventh Prize	2.00
Twelfth Prize	2.00

All your friends and neighbors will be glad to help you win one of the cash prizes. Points will be awarded for new and renewal orders—it's as easy as rolling off a log to get Journal subscriptions.

NOW is the time to enter. 5000 extra points if you enter before noon, Monday, August 19th. Bring or mail the coupon to The Journal.

ENTRANCE BLANK
CONTEST MANAGER, SANTA ANA JOURNAL:
I want to enter in your Subscription Contest. Please give me credit for 5000 points and send further particulars, together with subscription blanks.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

DO IT NOW

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East 5th Street Phone 3600

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MT. LOWE RESORT
GRiffin & PERSONS, Lessees
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
E. T. BATTEY, Agent Phone 27

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast with mountains night and morning; normal temperature, moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy National Bank)
Today—High, 80 degrees, noon; low, 62 degrees, 8 a. m.
Yesterday—High, 82 degrees, noon; low, 69 degrees, 4 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fog locally in early morning. Moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday, but local clouds or fog near coast; somewhat in interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature; gentle changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair weather and slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday; changeable winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, but morning fog in lower valley; northwest wind.

OUTLOOK FOR PERIOD AUG. 19-21, FAR WESTERN STATES—Temperature, except unsettled with temperatures below normal in north Pacific states in beginning of week, considerable fog on California coast.

TIDE TABLE
August 17—High 11:02 a. m. 5.6 ft.
Low 1:48 a. m. 0.1 ft.
August 18—High 11:45 a. m. 5.6 ft.
Low 5:23 a. m. 0.8 ft.
6:28 p. m.

BIRTHS
MARTINEZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez of 1962 West Fifth Street, boy, August 15 at the Los Angeles Children's hospital of pneumonia. Funeral services were held this morning at the home of the parents.

DEATHS
HANCOCK—Shirley Diane Hancock, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, 1234 West 89th street, Travis, died August 15 at the Los Angeles Children's hospital of pneumonia. Funeral services were held this morning at the home of the parents.

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willets street, went to Idyllwild yesterday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jayne of Mecca, who formerly lived in Santa Ana. Mr. Warner plans to go to the mountain resort next Tuesday, after which he and Mrs. Warner will return together.

Miss Ernestine Wakeham, with her sister, Marjorie, and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham of Garden Grove, will leave next Monday for Berkeley, where Miss Ernestine Wakeham will return to her work at the University of California. Mrs. Wakeham and her other daughter will return here.

Mrs. Hugh Wiseman, formerly of 52 Eastwood street, has moved to 207 1/2 North Birch street. G. E. Norton, 817 South Birch street, is confined to his home by illness.

G. M. Hauck, 1108 Kilson drive, planned to leave last night on a vacation trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. Hauck expects to return here about Sept. 1.

Mrs. C. F. Wimmerstrum, formerly of 1524 North Sycamore street, has moved to Charleston, Iowa.

Miss Elinor Jean Doyle, 111 East Pine street, and her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Decker, 217 South Main street, have returned from a vacation at Forest Home. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gowan, 712 South Sycamore street, who motored here with them, have gone back to Forest Home to spend the rest of this week, after which they plan to go to San Diego.

W. S. Decker, 922 South Main street, returned yesterday to Forest Home, where he joined Mrs. Decker after a week's stay in Santa Ana.

David Wood has moved from 1110 South Van Ness street to 1111 South Garnsey street. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conner, 214 South Flower street, are planning to leave soon on an automobile trip to Yosemite park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farrar of Stockton were in Santa Ana yesterday visiting friends and relatives. As a boy Mr. Farrar lived at Springdale, near Wintersburg. He is now principal of a school at Stockton. Last night he visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar of Huntington Beach.

To attend special ceremonies for Knights of Pythias day at the San Diego fair, Floyd Stewart, chancellor, accompanied by Harry Layton, prelate, and Joe Layton, inner guard, left this morning for the southern city to represent the Santa Ana lodge.

Vernon Banks, graduate of the University of Southern California this year, was a visitor at the Journal office yesterday afternoon.

Eugenia Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Bond of 1321 South Van Ness, is spending the week with relatives in Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stauffer of 2021 North Ross street, the two sons, and Mrs. F. W. Wiessman and daughter, Helen, of 527 West Nineteenth street, left yesterday afternoon for a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe.

R. Carson Smith is spending his vacation at Catalina. Mrs. Smith is on a trip to the north of the state.

Miss Virginia Morgan, who won a Master's degree in English from Mills college this year, was an overnight guest of Miss Virginia Smith at 706 Spurgeon street.

Guests last night at the home of Miss Mary Bell, 1824 North Ross street, were Miss Ruth Cline, Chuck Cochard and Dick Nash, editor of the Wampus, humor magazine at the University of California next year, all of Los Angeles. The group concluded the evening at Laguna Beach where they went dancing.

Mrs. R. R. Smith of 1101 West Washington street has gone to Big Bear for a week.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Bond were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moody of Palo Alto and their children, Brenda and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Sharpless, 1110 South Ross street, Santa Ana, will join Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhry of Whittier Monday on a two-weeks vacation into Northern California. Among the scenic spots they plan to visit are Yosemite National park and Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steen and son, C. L., have returned from a stay of several months in Oklahoma, and plan to re-establish their home in Santa Ana.

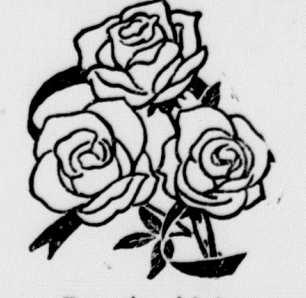
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Mrs. John J. Vance has moved from 1212 Orange avenue to 119 McFadden street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dolbee, 706 South Van Ness street, have as week-end guests their son and grandson, Cliff Dolbee and Cliff Dolbee Jr. of Riverside. Mrs. Cliff Dolbee and son, Jack, are visiting her mother at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lane and daughter, Norma, planned to leave by automobile this afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where they will meet Mr. Lane's mother, of New

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE K. E. MORRISON, whose hobby is helping boys and girls to have a good time at athletic contests by forming them into a special rooting section. The youngsters like to yell, and Judge Morrison has taught them to do it in a way that puts the older folks on their toes.

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WARN AGAINST FRY SPEAKS AT FIRING GUNS UNION SERVICE

Police Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford today issued a warning to parents of children who have been allowed to play with air guns or any other type of gun inside the city limits. The warning followed a complaint filed with police yesterday concerning a 13-year-old boy who was shooting a .22-calibre rifle on Riverside drive.

In this particular case, three people narrowly escaped injury from the bullets, and officers who were called to the scene found Harry Thompson of 829 Riverine street, with a .22 rifle. Young Thompson was not arrested. However, Lieutenant Wolford announced that in the future arrests will be made, and the offenders bound over to the juvenile court.

Officers pointed out that there is an ordinance governing the shooting of firearms in the city. Only a week ago a Santa Ana mail carrier was nearly struck by a stray bullet which hit the pavement in front of him.

Meet Your Neighbor

"The Journal's compilation of 'Orange County People You Should Know.'"

Name: Harold R. Brown. Occupation: Mortician. When and where were you born? May 20, 1895, Waterloo, Ia.

What has been the most interesting event of your life to date? The World war in 1917.

What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today? Medicine.

What is your favorite department or feature in The Journal? Skinny Skirvin's column.

Your second choice? General news.

What should be the United States government's next major step? Stay out of war.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Playgrounds.

How can Orange county be improved? Trolley had to improve.

One sentence interview: With the world somewhat upset about the Ethiopian situation, I think the United States should be very careful to keep out of foreign entanglements.

REID GARDENS TO BE SCENE OF CARD PARTY TUESDAY

Gardens of Mrs. E. A. Reid's home on West Collins street in Orange will be the scene of a card party next Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, when past noble grandes of Sycamore Rebekah lodge sponsor the affair as a benefit.

Mrs. Inez Baker will be chairman of the evening. Bridge, 500, and pinocle will be played, and prizes awarded to high score holders. Play will begin at 7:45 o'clock. A croquet course will be opened to those preferring not to play cards.

Members of the organization and their families held a covered-dish supper last night in Irvine park.

The Rev. C. M. Aker and Mrs. Aker will leave Monday on a two-weeks trip to the Redwoods, Yosemite, Santa Cruz and other northern California points.

Deputy District Attorney James Davis is leaving today for Portland, Ore., and other northern points where he will spend his vacation.

Mrs. Theo Moore of Ontario, Ore., arrived this morning to be the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Kolbe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, 917 Kilson drive, are leaving this evening for Yellowstone, where they are to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce returned last night from a two-weeks vacation in the High Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Crasher will return home tomorrow by way of Yosemite from a vacation at Convict lake in the High Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan are expected home tomorrow from a vacation trip to Yosemite national park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer and family left Santa Ana today on a two-weeks motor trip to Lake Tahoe.

Miss Helen Barnard of Auburn, Calif., will arrive tomorrow from San Francisco to spend a week visiting Mrs. J. H. Daniger, Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bascom left Santa Ana last night for a week's visit in San Francisco. Mr. Bascom is assistant cashier of the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietrich of Beverly place left last night for a two-weeks vacation trip along the Redwood highway. They will be joined next week by Mr. and Mrs. William I. Penn of Santa Ana.

George White, Works Progress administrator for San Diego and Orange counties, was in Santa Ana today conferring with Dan Mulholland, WPA head for Orange county. The two officials inspected WPA projects in the county.

Happy Birthday

The Journal says "happy birthday" to the following whose anniversaries are today:

GEORGE EARL CALHOUN, 1612 Louise street, Santa Ana.

GRACE PICKENS, 1018 Evergreen, Santa Ana.

BRYAN WILSON, Santa Ana.

VIRGINIA ROSS, 2421 Oakmont street.

And to the following whose anniversaries are tomorrow:

MRS. DANIEL ADAMS, 822 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana.

MRS. CLYDE CALHOUN, 809 North Garnsey street, Santa Ana.

MRS. GLENN L. THORNE, 616 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

MISS HAZEL ELTON, Tustin.

MUSTARD PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FIREARMS CHARGE

Didrick C. Mustard who recently was granted probation on two counts of second degree burglary following his agreement to be deported to Norway, yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of firearms by an alien and demanded a jury trial when he was arraigned before Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court. His trial was set for September 12 at 10 a. m. in department 2.

The new accusation grew out of the holdup and robbery of W. D. Page and his brother, O. F. D. Page, in the Page home in Orange. He was scheduled for deportation last Saturday when the new charge was filed against him and bail set at \$1000.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Water from irrigation pipe on North Park boulevard near Riverside drive is running over the street. Owner of property notified.

Call from S. P. roundhouse to effect that a car with two men has been driving around the place. This call received at 4:20 a. m. today, and two cars were assigned to patrol district. Suspicious car gone when officers arrived.

Gerald Lage, escaped prisoner, called and asked to be picked up in his home, 911 West Chestnut, at 7:30 p. m. Officers Grouard and Moreland returned Lage to the county jail.

Boy shooting .22 rifle on Riverside drive. Officers warned him about shooting inside city limits. Someone stole some doughnuts from Weber's bakery truck.

LET'S READ A NEW BOOK!

Book Reviews from the Public Library

By VERA RAMSEY

CONFUCIANISM AND MODERN CHINA, by Reginald F. Johnston.

Sir Reginald Johnston gives a rather different view of the various forces that have gone into the making of China. It is, of course, confucianism mainly that he discusses, but this brings the advocates of western faiths and ways of living into contrast.

The author is an advocate of Confucianism. He believes that its culture and code of ethics have so enriched China's spiritual life and given the Chinese so vital a common heritage as to enable them to live a continuous national existence today. Confucianism is a life, but it is also an art. Confucius and his school discovered more than two thousand years ago that to live under certain ethical restraints is to live nobly.

The western reader may find himself very much in discord with many of these views. It is, however, refreshing to read of a new viewpoint which is so well expressed.

LUCY GAYHEART, by Willa Cather.

Willa Cather tells us sympathetically the story of a young musician. Her life is simple, but tragic. Everything she touches seems to fade from her grasp. Yet through it all she retains some quality which sets her apart from other people.

The setting of the novel gives us the contrasting effect upon Lucy of a small Nebraska town and of Chicago. The large city seemed filled with boundless opportunities of all kinds. One which appealed most to this girl was the chance it offered to live her life as she wished with adequate solitude. After the tragedy that happened to her, the lack of this quality was the hardest thing she had to bear in her home town.

The little episode of this story is a good deal of sympathetic retrospection. There is nothing heroic or sentimental about it. It is the disciplined restraint of the prose that makes us feel this story so intensely.

SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday church convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening

WILL ROGERS LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT OVER \$2,500,000

\$1,500,000 IN INSURANCE CARRIED

Family Bequeathed One Million; Actor Club Gets \$50,000

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (AP)—The value of Will Rogers' estate was estimated unofficially from various sources today at \$2,500,000 at least, possibly as much as \$6,000,000.

He carried life insurance totalling \$1,500,000. His wife and children are beneficiaries of \$1,000,000. The other \$500,000 is payable to the Actors' Equity fund. Provisions for double indemnity for accidental death were waived by Rogers because of his flying.

The value of Rogers' Southern California real estate was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. He is reported to have had considerable cash and securities also.

The real estate includes the large Rogers ranch near Pacific Palisades, a home in Beverly Hills and several parcels of ocean frontage along the Palisades. He also had much property in Oklahoma.

Although Rogers apparently accumulated most of his fortune in the movies, he also had large earnings from his short daily syndicated dispatch to newspapers and other writings.

Under his contract at Twentieth Century-Fox movie studio, Rogers was receiving \$125,000 for each picture. The contract called for no less than three, nor more than four, pictures a year.

FLYING BAN FOR STARS LOOMS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (AP)—An immediate and rigid ban against the use of airplanes by movie actors and actresses will probably be imposed by the studios because of the death of Will Rogers.

At present movie celebrities are prohibited from flying only during the making of a picture, and it was considered probable that this would be extended to cover all aerial activity.

Among those who are aviation enthusiasts in the film colony are Wallace Beery, George Brent, Ruth Chatterton, Gail Patrick, Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne and Clarence Brown.

Miss Chatterton, however, said that the death of Rogers would make no difference in her plans to fly to the National Air races in Cleveland.

WILL ROGERS JR. FLIES TO NEW YORK TO JOIN FAMILY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (AP)—Will Rogers Jr., today was flying to New York to join grieving members of his family.

Young Rogers left here last night aboard a Western Air express plane for Salt Lake City. He was to transfer to a United Airlines ship there and continue east, arriving either at 6:17 p. m. or 9:17 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving time, depending on his plane connection at Salt Lake City.

News of the death of his noted father reached the youth, only member of the family in California at the time, yesterday as he worked aboard the oil tanker H. M. Storey. He was preparing to sail with the tanker, last night as a wiper and "vacation worker."

MRS. POST WILL WAIT IN OKLAHOMA FOR MATE'S BODY

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Wiley Post abandoned today her plans to fly to Seattle to meet the body of her flying husband, killed with Will Rogers in an Alaskan crash.

Instead, the widow of the intrepid flyer will rest here going to the farm home of Post's parents near Maysville tomorrow, there to await the body of the man she married after an aerial elopement.

Comedian Never Once Told Thoughts About Hereafter

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (AP)—Will Rogers, who found sudden death in the Arctic wastes, philosophized upon life, but not once did he give public utterance to his thought on what lay beyond this life.

Rogers differed from other movie stars in that he always shunned publicity, even on his road to fame.

"He was the most difficult man in Hollywood to get a story from," said Ed Mills, who five years was his contact man, the individual who arranged his affairs in connection with his publicity.

"Nevertheless, Rogers was beloved by all the publicity men on the Fox lot. None of us were ever inside the Rogers home, for the comedian apparently figured we might find something about his private life that might make a good story. He was emphatic that

ROOSEVELTS LIKED ROGERS Was at Home In White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The philosopher-comedian Will Rogers was on a "home folks" basis with the Roosevelts—he'd just call up, and Mrs. Roosevelt would say "come on over."

They didn't care if he did wear his "blue serge" to the White House reception following a dinner where he and Mrs. Rogers and their daughter Mary were house guests.

Among several thousand guests, Rogers was the only one not in evening dress, and all those in formal attire vied with each other to talk to the one who wasn't.

when the word-of-mouth ripple went around—"Will Rogers is here!"

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who usually waits for people to come to her, hastened to seek him out. She and her husband, the late Speaker Longworth, were friends of his family for many years.

A meal at the White House was usually part of Rogers' Washington visits, and he reciprocated the Rooseveltian friendship by donating his talent to the president's birthday ball benefitting infantile paralysis victims at Warm Springs.

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'ACCENT ON YOUTH' ENDS BROADWAY RUN TONIGHT

A faithful screen adaptation of the famous Broadway stage comedy hit, "Accent on Youth," shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "Jalna," an absorbing drama of conflicting domestic relationships.

"Accent on Youth" is a clever and sophisticated comedy starring Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall. Marshall plays the part of a successful Broadway playwright.

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'DANTE'S INFERNO' OPENS TOMORROW



Spencer Tracy, above, is starred in the modern and challenging picture, "Dante's Inferno," which opens at the West Coast theater tomorrow. Spectacular scenes of Purgatory feature the film, which has an imposing cast headed by Claire Trevor and Henry B. Walthall.

SPENCER TRACY HEADS CAST OF 'DANTE'S INFERNO'

In breathless, awe-inspiring scenes that have no rival in the history of the modern screen, "Dante's Inferno," which opens at the West Coast theater tomorrow, points as its moral the fact that the way of the modern transgressor is as hard as ever, his punishment just as sure.

A challenging, modern story of a man who used deceit, treachery and violence to win his way to a fortune serves as the point of departure for the picture. In picturing his penance, "Dante's Inferno" resorts to the vision of Purgatory, as outlined by Dante, and pictures the flames of an everlasting hell, millions of beautiful sinners in torment, fires of rain, lakes of boiling pitch and innumerable other fantastic torments.

The principal character is Spencer Tracy, as the stoker of a ship who rises to wealth and affluence and becomes king of an amusement midway. Henry B. Walthall, Claire Trevor and Alan Dinehart head the imposing cast.

Short subjects on the program include the latest Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Thicker Than Water," and World News events.

FIELDS COMING IN NEW FILM

With W. C. Fields, kingpin comedian as its star, "Man on the Flying Trapeze" will open at the Broadway theater next Thursday, with a second feature, "Westward Ho."

Bubbling over with Fields' customary gags and mirth-provoking pantomime, "Man on the Flying Trapeze" presents the noted comedian in the role of a hen-pecked husband at home, a down-trodden clerk at the office. Fields dominates one hilarious scene after another without a stop. Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard, Lucien Littlefield and Grady Sutton are prominently cast.

"Westward Ho" is a saga of the west filled with wagon trains, herds of cattle, marauding bandits and singing vigilantes. The cast includes John Wayne, Sheila Mannors, Frank McGlynn Jr. and James Farley.

'I KNEW WILL ROGERS' POST'S PLANE SECOND HAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The deep regard of the Red Cross for Will Rogers is attested in a 1933 telegram to him, made public here.

It read: "When I pass from the Red Cross and knock at St. Peter's gate, he will ask, 'who comes here?'"

"I will answer, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross."

"He will ask, 'By what right do you expect to enter?'"

"I will answer, 'I knew Will Rogers.'"

"He will say, 'That is sufficient. Come right in.'"

Mr. Payne died last January.

They are "In Old Kentucky," and "Steamboat Round the Bend." A production investment of approximately \$1,000,000 is represented in the films.

Studio officials here said that the precedent in such a case is to delay release for some time.

ROGERS PLANNED TO MAKE SIBERIA HOP

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Will Rogers planned to fly part way into Siberia with Wiley Post, W. W. Conner, Pacific Coast vice president of the National Aeronautic association, revealed here.

"Rogers didn't say anything about it—he and Post liked to keep things a mystery, but he had made up his mind to go on to Siberia," Conner said.

Twenty-one states by law require automobiles to be equipped with safety glass.

URGE TRIBUTE FOR ROGERS

North Carolina Paper Advocates Memorial in Claremore, Okla.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—The Wilmington Star-News called upon newspapers and theaters throughout the country to join with it in raising a fund to erect a memorial to Will Rogers, killed yesterday with Wiley Post in an airplane crash in Alaska.

The memorial would be erected in the cowboy humorist's home town, Claremore, Okla.

In a front page editorial yesterday the News asked "the cooperation of all newspapers and theaters throughout the United States in receiving contributions of one cent each from the thousands who have laughed with Rogers, been cheered by his wit and observed the tremendous effect of his abilities."

POST'S WINNIE MAE RESTS IN HANGAR

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)—Wiley Post's "Winnie Mae," the white and purple high-winged monoplane in which he conquered the world of aviation, was in a hangar here today.

Post used the plane almost five years. The first noteworthy flight was in 1930 when it carried Post to victory in the Los Angeles-Chicago race. Then came two trips around the world, scores of transcontinental flights and the stratosphere trials.

Sausages are mentioned by Athenaeus in the "Deipnosophists." A. D. 228, the oldest known cook book.

Shirley Temple Opens Sunday in 'Curly Top'

HEPBURN MOVIE HERE FRIDAY

SHIRLEY COMING SUNDAY



FISH BLAMES ROOSEVELT, SAYS NEW DEAL 'GREATEST FAILURE'

REPUBLICANS CALLED TO ACTION

Time at Hand for G. O. P. to 'Take Offensive' Says New Yorker

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—President Roosevelt and the New Deal have failed to solve the economic problems of the nation and the time is now at hand for the republicans to "take the offensive," Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. declared here last night in a speech before 1200 members of the Los Angeles county republican assembly.

"The republican party has been shadow boxing and pulling its punches long enough," declared Fish. "Let the republicans take the offensive."

'Greatest Failure'

The militant representative New York congressman, a former all-American football player at Harvard and World War veteran, said the New Deal is the greatest failure in American history. He said the tragedy was that there are more men out of work now than before the Roosevelt administration spent some \$15,000,000,000.

"I hold President Roosevelt responsible for attempting to set up a new social and economic order based on a crushing bureaucracy, regimentation, collectivism and state socialism, and for appointing numerous radicals, socialists and communists to important positions in the government's service, who have done more to cause labor unrest, numerous and unprecedented strikes and to promote more class hatred in two years than all other administrations since the birth of the republic," he declared.

"The nation's biggest need is inflation of common sense and confidence, not inflation of currency, he said.

"All the New Deal measures have been taken with common sense, the experience of the past and the constitution," he charged. "President Roosevelt is obsessed with the idea of power—no longer emergency or temporary, but permanent, autocratic and dictatorial."

Sees G. O. P. Victory

Fish declared he believes the change of sentiment which set in nine months ago will reach its peak next year when a sound republican program "will sweep all before it."

He presented for consideration as portions of the 1936 republican national platform:

- (1) Restore representative and constitutional government by giving back to congress the powers surrendered to the executive branch of government and thereby re-establish a government of law instead of by executive orders. This can only be accomplished by defeating the rubber-stamp and supine democratic members of congress and electing republicans pledged to re-establish our American system of government. The horse and buggy constitution has been its bulwark and preserver, not the congress.
- (2) Restore business and confidence and put American wage earners to work by withdrawing the government as quickly as possible from control of business and from competition with private industry, and from direct interference with business by executive orders.
- (3) Stabilized Currency. Establish and maintain a stabilized currency on a sound basis. Abolish tax-exempt securities. Practice national economy. Balance the budget and fund the national debt for 50 years.
- (4) Modify or repeal the AAA and give the secretary of agriculture emergency power to fix national minimum prices for domestic consumption, which is the only way to regain the wheat and cotton markets of the world. Protect all farm products from foreign competition by adequate embargo. Enact legislation along the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill to finance exportable farm surpluses. Provide immediate relief legislation at low rate of interest to finance farm mortgages and prevent foreclosures. Abolish all processing taxes on production. Advocate an economy of abundance not scarcity and creation of wealth not destruction. By every constitutional means seek to establish an equilibrium between the products of the farms, mines and factories and to assure the producers the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.
- (5) Preserve Market for American goods and retain the American wage scale and standards of living. Protect American wage earners against competition from the cheap products of the low-paid labor in Japan, and Europe. Provide a reasonable and adequate old-age pension or retirement plan, without political advantage to any group or party. Develop under normal times an unemployment-insurance fund under state control. Improve the means of distribution of the necessities of life and thereby reduce the high cost of living on foodstuffs for American wage

MOONEY WITNESS HAS LAPSE



John MacDonald, 63-year-old partly-paralyzed man upon whom part of Tom Mooney's hope for freedom is based, testified yesterday he does not now recall what happened the week after the San Francisco bombings for which Mooney is serving life in prison. Earlier, MacDonald, shown here testifying at his hospital before a special referee of the California supreme court, had given a detailed account of his activities during that week, saying that much of his damaging testimony against Moody at the latter's trial in 1917 had been "framed."

Life Is Continual Round Of Variety for Children Who Play in Anaheim Park

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of the Anaheim city park, one of the outstanding cultural and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Life is a continual round of variety for the scores of kiddies who spend happy hours in the children's corner of the Anaheim park. A youngster's makeup calls for a change every now and then, and he can find plenty to fill his day on the playground near the plunge.

If the weather is warm he probably will do a lot of cooling off in the wading pool. No matter how far out he goes, he can't get beyond his depth in the shallow water, and he can do all the splashing he would have to do on the sly in the bathtub at home.

When he's not in the wading pool, he may be an athlete, or even the dashing young man on the flying trapeze, if he feels that exuberant. By the time he has exhausted the possibilities of the swinging rings, the see-saw, swings, merry-go-round and the bars where he can "chin" himself, he may be ready for something quieter for awhile.

Many Draw Pictures
In that case he may choose to become an artist. Over at a table in the shade of a pepper tree he will find Mrs. Grace Haddon or Miss La Vaughn Hill, playground supervisors, and they know how to get him started on the road to creating pictures. Paints and

many of abundance not scarcity and creation of wealth not destruction. By every constitutional means seek to establish an equilibrium between the products of the farms, mines and factories and to assure the producers the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

(6) Provide for the fullest freedom of speech, of the press, and over the radio for American citizens, except to the extent of urging the overthrow of our republican form of government by force and violence, which is guaranteed to each state by the federal constitution. Enact deportation laws against all aliens who seek to spread class hatred, promote strikes, riots and industrial unrest, and to undermine and tear down our free institutions, and give their jobs to industrious and loyal American citizens now walking the streets and who have faith in our American system.

(7) Provide for national defense, but not for aggression. Take the profit out of the sale of munitions of war and prohibit the loaning of money to foreign nations. Stay out of all foreign entanglements, leagues of nations, world courts, sanctions, or war commitments. Keep out of all foreign boundary disputes, ancient blood feuds, and stop trying to police the world or to pick the chestnuts out of the fire for other nations, and above all, mind our own business as there are plenty of problems to solve at home.

Firm Foundation
(8) Liberalize the republican party by reaffirming our faith in its early principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln that human rights are superior to property rights and that labor is prior to capital. Formulate a platform on the firm foundation of the rights and liberties of the people and of social and economic justice within the confines of the constitution, so that all disgusted and deceived Jeffersonian democrats can cross over to help elect a republican president in 1936."

SEIZED TUNA FLEET FREED BY MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Official sources today announced that a miniature fleet of 15 tuna boats, seized and inspected by a Mexican gunboat, had been released.

Juan Duarte, Mexican fish and game commissioner here, said the boats were released at noon yesterday by direct order of President Cardenas of Mexico. The boats, loaded with tuna caught off the Lower California coast, were escorted under the gunboat guard to Magdalena bay and their fishing licenses inspected, Duarte said.

"I regret that these vessels were held at Magdalena bay, causing loss to the owners," he said, "but it is a case of honest shipowners suffering for the sins of dishonest ones."

Duarte said that Hernando Villaseñor, chief of the fish and game office, had ordered all American fishing boats in Mexican waters searched to determine the authenticity of their licenses.

Order for release of the boats came after Villaseñor conferred with President Cardenas in Mexico City.

The Van Camp Seafood company here and in San Pedro heard of the seizure yesterday and immediately lodged vigorous protests with high Mexican officials. Company heads last night were doubtful that the boats had been freed because of inability to contact them by wireless.

Shippers and packers complained that the enforced trip from the fishing grounds to Magdalena bay would ruin the catch. Value of the tuna was placed at upwards of \$75,000.

DRILL TEAM HAS HAY-RACK RIDE TO IRVINE PARK

Drawn by four dray horses, members of the American Legion Auxiliary drill team headed for Irvine park last night on a hay-rack ride from El Modena.

Carbed in slacks and overalls, the "hay-rackers" followed a picnic supper with amusements of the park. Taking full advantage of the moon, the group started homeward about 10 o'clock. Emma Penn and Ruth Anderson were in charge of arrangements.

Those who went were Ruth Anderson, Grace Carnahan, Pearl Christensen, Alice Dahlberg, Rose Ann Hardcastle, Inez Halber, Ann Leimer, Alta Marsile, Ida McCarty, Roberta Mercier, Faye Minnix, Emma Penn, Alice Roehm, Tona Sandon, Myrtle Swarthout, Sue Featherly and Zola Maag.

TWO INITIATED AT WOODCRAFT MEET

Initiation rites were conducted at the meeting of Neighbors of Woodcraft last night in the W. A. hall for Mrs. Ethel Branley of Newport Beach and Tayfield Salata of Irvine.

Presentation of a gift was made to Mrs. Harry Cason, past guardian neighbor, in celebration of her birthday. Guests were present from Ontario and Pasadena. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. Cason, chairman; Mrs. Haven Holbrook and Mrs. Dora Morrow.

An invitation was extended by Mrs. Louise Salata for chicken dinner at her ranch home near Irvine August 20.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

DEER HUNTER SHOTS SELF, RESCUED

LOS ANGELES.—In a critical condition from loss of blood, Donald Cooper, 22-year-old deer hunter, was rescued early today from the steep slopes of Ruby canyon where he had been since yesterday morning when he accidentally shot himself while deer hunting. A posse of sheriff's deputies, 12 CCC men and three companions of the hunter succeeded in bringing the wounded man down out of the canyon.

MYSTERY FIRE RUINS WAREHOUSE, PLANT

WINTERS, Calif.—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the warehouse and plant of the Winters Dried Fruit company, the warehouse of the Rosenberg Bros., and five railroad refrigerator cars at loss estimated at \$250,000.

DRIVER HELD AS CRASH KILLS WOMAN

BURBANK.—Miss Dorothy Case, 29, of Glendale was crushed to death early today when the automobile in which she was a passenger struck a parked truck on San Fernando road just inside the western city limits. Burbank police arrested Alfred Ennis of Lynwood, driver of the truck, and booked him for suspicion of manslaughter.

PRESIDENT SIGNS SOCIAL SECURITY BILL



It was a gay scene at the White House as President Roosevelt signed the social security bill providing unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Secretary of Labor Perkins and other officials witnessed the signing. Left to right: Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, E. A. Witte, co-author of the bill; Senator LaFollette (Progressive, Wisconsin), Senator Loneragan (Democrat, Connecticut), Secretary Perkins, Senator King (Democrat, Utah), Representative Lewis (Democrat, Maryland), co-author of the measure, and Senator Guffey (Democrat, Pennsylvania). (Associated Press Photo)

Reporter Finds County Detention Home a Clean and Friendly Institution

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

"What a friendly, cheerful place!"

If I had spoken my first thought on entering the Orange county detention home on Fruit street, that would have been it.

Prepared to gasp at heavy iron bars, to peer suspiciously into dark cells and to hear screams and groanings only slightly muffled, I was happily surprised to find only clean blue-tinted walls, baskets of summer flowers here and there, and youngsters busying themselves with studies and sports while I talked with Miss Adah Boroff, the home's supervisor.

Sold 100 Per Cent
"If I ever get to the hardboiled, 'institutionalized' stage where children are no longer human beings and intensely important individually to me, I hope someone comes along and puts me out of this work," Miss Boroff declared.

After going through the home and talking with her, I was certain that day will never come. She's sold 100 per cent on her "charges."

Although mine was supposed to be just a social call, I went to the home with a mental list of questions. How many children are kept there at a time, was one query, and the answer was an average of 25, with sometimes as many as 40, and just now 27.

Because they have stolen, or run away, or become morally delinquent—for a variety of reasons, many of which arise because of some deficiency in home environment, the children come to the juvenile home.

"Often the children come here scared stiff," Miss Boroff said. But after they learn that we want to help and befriend them instead of harm them, their attitude changes.

"Many a child who leaves the home comes back time after time to visit."

What happens to the children while they're in the home, and

is generally opened for visitors, but Sunday mornings it serves as a Sunday school room.

10 Cents a Meal

An interesting feature of the home is the economy practiced in its immaculate white kitchen. An appetizing, well balanced meal for a child costs between 3½ and 10 cents! The home is run at the lowest expense of any department in the county.

After a child leaves the institution, sometimes he goes home, cured of whatever his trouble was. Sometimes he is placed by the county in a certified private home, where he receives sympathetic care. Some children must return to the institution for further training.

Usually, my companion informed me, the child leaving the home comments, "It wasn't bad after all."

Between 75 and 85 per cent of the children who enter the institution come from broken homes. I learned from J. A. Cranston, who bases the statement on his more than 25 years as chairman of the juvenile committee.

Served 27 Years
Appointed by Judge Homer G. Ames, the committee also includes Albert Sitton of Fullerton, a charter member who has served for 27 years; S. C. Hartnaff of Fullerton, Mrs. R. W. Marvin of Anaheim, who has replaced Mrs. Lydia Smart of Santa Ana; Mrs. C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach, and Mayor T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach. Their work is unsalaried.

As a protection to the children, many of whose detention experiences are never known to their

AAA CHANGES WON'T HALT FRUIT PACT

The California - Arizona citrus marketing agreement is expected to continue in force without interruption when the Agricultural Adjustment administration changes over from operation under present legislation to functioning under the AAA as amended at this session of congress.

This was pointed out today by Clarence Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange at Orange, in commenting on a hearing of agriculture, providing for continuance of the marketing agreement.

The California Fruit Growers exchange announced the expected hearing following information wired from Washington saying that the AAA amendments as agreed to by a conference committee had passed the house of representatives and will doubtless pass the senate and become law in the next few days.

The hearing, to be held at Los Angeles, will be largely a formality to comply with legal requirements of the new setup, Mr. Skiles said.

MAN NABBED FOR FEDERAL OFFICERS

Homer Gray, 34, of Buena Park, was taken into custody at his home yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and G. F. McKelvey at the request of federal secret service men. Gray was released from the county jail here on August 8, after serving a 10-months sentence for drunk driving.

According to information received by sheriff's officers, Gray is wanted by federal authorities on a charge of passing counterfeit money in Los Angeles and Riverside counties.

FHA OFFICE HAS BIRTHDAY TODAY

The Southern California district office of the Federal Housing administration celebrated its first birthday today. The Los Angeles office opened August 17, 1934, with borrowed furniture and one stenographer. Today it fills two floors and maintains a staff of 112 office workers besides many field workers and a large number of part-time SERA employees.

Friends, visitors cannot go freely to the home and see in process the splendid recreative work which is being done. Otherwise, I found the juvenile home a busy, orderly and completely "everyday" sort of place, a refuge where children from the very young to 18 years may pause, think themselves over, and take a new, better start in life.

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No request is too small—no transaction is too large—for the services and facilities of the First National Bank. Whether a customer merely wants a check cashed, or desires our assistance and service in a business transaction, he knows he can depend upon us for helpful service and co-operation. Personal service regardless of the size of the transaction, friendliness and co-operation in the customer's interest, assured safety provided by capable management and Deposit Insurance, and a complete range of banking services are ALL essentials of banking satisfaction—are ALL features of First National Service. Make this bank your financial headquarters—dependable service is here for all!

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"WHAT'S THAT?" Dangle whispers, his voice full of wonder.
"I guess it was only the rumble of thunder."
But Puffy knows better—he says not a word.
He knows 'twas the roar of a LION they heard.

Special Sunday Dinner

FRIED CHICKEN
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YOUR CHOICE

Complete **60¢** 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

MAIN CAFETERIA

311 North Main Street

Orient Inspires Motif for Garden Card Party Given by Job's Daughters' Bethel

Chinese Garb Donned By Members

High Score Holders of Ten Tables Awarded Prizes of Play

From the color and tradition of the Orient Job's Daughters took the motif for their benefit card party given in the gardens of the M. W. Hollingsworth home at 2442 Riverside drive yesterday afternoon.

Ten Tables Were in Play
Greeting the guests was a reception committee, attired in Chinese coats and trousers. Miss Mildred Pearson, who with her mother, Mrs. Leslie Pearson, had arranged the entire party, headed the line. She wore a peach and blue ensemble. With her were Miss Louise Rowland in a green suit embroidered with gold, and a yellow chrysanthemum in her hair. Miss Helen Meyer in red with a spray of assorted blossoms in her hair; Miss Virginia Stewart in brilliant blue, her hair adorned with a daisy, and Miss Charlotte McCausland in red.

Tables Ornate
Beach umbrellas shaded the lawn. Bouquets of assorted flowers, carrying out the red, black and yellow color scheme of the decorations, bordered the gardens. Japanese lanterns swayed over the party scene. At each table was a number in red on a black background and score pads of black with strips of yellow and red. Yellow and orange chrysanthemums in cardboard served as tallies.

Corsages Are Surprise
Corsages had been arranged by Mrs. Pearson as a surprise for the honored guests including Mrs. J. Dean, Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Mrs. Harry Crowe, Mrs. George Wheeler, Miss Louise Wheeler, and Miss Mildred Pearson. Mrs. Pearson was prevailed upon to accept one also.

Prizes in the play of bridge and hearts went to the winners. Mildred Pearson, Barbara Vorse, Marian Pletke, Lenore McFarren, Eloise Hickey, Mary Ellen Dudley, Margaret Thomas, Esther Belle Christian and Lorraine Wheeler.

Glorified rice with fortune cakes, iced tea, and other oriental desserts were served for refreshments.

FIDELIS CLASS HAS PARTY AT ROBINSON NEWPORT HOME

The Newport beach home of Mrs. A. M. Robinson was the scene Thursday for an all-day meeting of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church.

Pot-luck luncheon was served at noon. Notes and readings on "Pleasure" were given by the members in response to roll call. Swimming and sewing busied the guests during the afternoon.

Present were Mesdames O. S. Catland, teacher of the class; Leonard E. Coffman, Walter Lamb, W. S. Hunsacker, William Dietrich, Ora McMurphy, Cora Platt, Belle Comfort, George Jenkins, Robert W. Cole, Elmer Steffensen, Frank Thomas, Harvey De Wolfe, Earl Giers, McDonald Scott, Edna Macchander, Marie Spurrier, L. J. Pearson, Mary Wilbur of Long Beach, E. M. Smith of Orange, and Miss Irene Catland, O. S. Catland, Fred McMurphy, Dorothy and Billy Robinson.

Quilts were made during the afternoon.

The first of a series of card parties will be held Aug. 28 at the home of Mrs. Gant when the day will be devoted to contract bridge. Stella Fenley will be hostess to the Thimble club at her home, 1346 South Maple, August 29.

Present were Muriel Bray, Marguerite Mize, Mattie Edwards, Mae West, Genevieve Hickey, Elizabeth Marsile, Elva Selvidge, Marguerite Way, Gertrude Etzold, Alice Whitt, Stella Fenley, Stella Gates, Lillian Gant, Matilda Lemon, Gene Bailey and Billy Whitt.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HONORED AT PARTY

"Best wishes for college" were extended three students leaving this week for the University of California at Berkeley at a party in the Y. W. C. A. rooms last night.

The honored guests were Kosaku Tamura, graduate student in law, Harry Ogawa, junior studying commerce, and Henry Nogatansu, sophomore studying aeronautical engineering.

Music from the amplifier system owned by Harry Matsukane supplied the music for dancing for the 60 guests present.

LET YOUR
NEXT RANGE BE
ELECTRIC

THEY'RE TO GIVE THIRD PROGRAM



Miss Miriam Powell and Miss Dorothy Flintham (right), of Orange, will appear for the third time as featured artists at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego Wednesday when they give an afternoon and an evening concert on the grounds. Both are talented young musicians, Miss Powell at the piano and Miss Flintham as a singer.

Mary Stoddard

Broken-Hearted Urged to Bury Grief in Work Until Misery of First Loneliness Passes

BY MARY STODDARD

Solace is extended Broken Hearted, the woman whose husband left her, by one of our readers. Comforting letters from sympathetic friends should help this woman to win her battle of grief and unhappiness.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day.

FRENCH SALAD

By Mrs. W. H. Penn
1806 Spurgeon

Boil 1½ cups of sugar and 1 cup of vinegar until it spins a thread. Soak 1 package of gelatin in 1 cup of water and juice of pineapple. Let stand for 10 minutes.

Pour syrup on gelatin and beat hard. Let cool. To this, add 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 small bottle stuffed olives, ¾ cup blanched almonds, 1 doz. sweet pickles. Mold and serve with mayonnaise.

Place two rolls on each salad plate with the flowers on top and some of the tiny lettuce leaves between. A strip of pimento around each roll would also serve to attract.

BRIDGE, 500, TO BE PLAYED AT W.R.C. CARD PARTY

Bridge and 500 are on the social calendar for members of the Sedgwick W. R. C. and their friends tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Scott at 915 South Flower street.

Stated as a public affair, the card party is expected to attract scores of players. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Planned originally as an outdoor fete, the party may be taken into the Scott home if the weather is too cool for a comfortable lawn festival, Mrs. Scott said this morning.

Mrs. Della Miller is to provide transportation for the affair. Hostesses with Mrs. Scott will be Mesdames Sid Smithwick, Hatie Cozard, Edward Perry, Nannie Myers and Roy Beall.

STONEHENGE IS SCENE OF PARTY

Stonehenge, Coast Royal, was the scene of a card party one day last week when Mrs. W. C. Watkins entertained at her beach home.

Bridge, needlework, and attractions of the setting entertained the guests during the afternoon.

Present were Mesdames Nellie Young, Laura Kesemann, Maude Swarthout, Henry Pankey, Ida Carey, Jean Tremble, Allie Cain, Frances Goepfer of Balboa, Nell Hatcher of Newport, and the hostess.

TWINS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS AT BAKE

Double "happy birthdays" were celebrated Thursday night at Irvine park when Mrs. J. R. Moore and her twin sister, Mrs. D. P. Leonard of West Orange, celebrated their birthday anniversary at a steak bake.

Two cakes, lighted with candles, centered the supper tables. Others present were Mr. Leonard, Mr. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mrs. Perry Grout of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Grout of Pasadena.

Tenors, Basses Men of Hour In Chorus

If you can sing "Asleep in the Deep" and hit that last, "way down bass note, or if you can slide into "When the Blue of the Night" or any of the more classic tenor selections, your number has been called!

All you have to do is report Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bel Canto club's rehearsal in the telephone company recreation room on East Fifth street.

Operatic entertainment for the community, in the form of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," is the present aim of Bel Canto community chorus, and its director, Earl M. Waycott.

Sopranos and altos are reporting faithfully and in good numbers to the "Pinafore" rehearsals, but tenors and basses are still sparse. This may be due in a measure to the fact that Bel Canto was organized by Mr. Waycott five years ago as a club for feminine employees of the telephone company, and only recently has been opened to men and women singers of Orange county.

"Come one, come all—bring a friend!" is the rallying cry of Bel Canto. So if you sing tenor or boom bass, and if you'd like the fun of being in light opera, your presence is desired at the next Tuesday rehearsal of "Pinafore."

BRETHREN CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE GO ON MOONLIGHT RIDE

Lured by the moonlight, young people of the First Church of the Brethren took a ride around the country Thursday night from Lemon Heights to Irvine park, and back to the home of the Rev. Herman Landis and Mrs. Landis at 407 South Garney.

A watermelon feed concluded the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teter, the Misses Ada Teter, Marguerite Corbett, Alberta Hoover, Alta Mae Teter, Velma Anderson, Helen Tillotson, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, and Harold Baker, Edwin Wood, and Walter Dunlap, adviser.

EL CLUB PEQUENO ENTERTAINED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

El club Pequeno was entertained one evening this week at the home of Miss Clarice Isenor in Huntington Beach. Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, president, conducted the business session, in which plans for the future were outlined.

Bowls of roses, zinnias and dahlias appointed the home. At the close of the evening, Miss Isenor served an appetizing dessert course with coffee.

Also present were the Misses Charlotte Hulton, Ethel Chafe and Marjorie Hatter and Mesdames Elmer Ameling and Betty Molola.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TONIGHT
Sedgwick W. R. C.—Card party, home of Mrs. E. J. Scott, 915 South Flower street.

Southern California Fifty-Fifty club—Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity—Mid-summer dance, Santa Ana Country club, 9 a. m.

in a canoe. Otherwise, be smart, as smart as you can possibly be, and don't be "baggy" or extreme in the cut of your costume.

PATTERN 9349

Young and beautiful it is—and bound to be loved! This simple frock knows the only charming way to eliminate bothersome sleeves is to let a flared ruffle daintily encircle the shoulders! So simple and chic its styling, this dress depends entirely upon "fabric" for its calling card! For a morning or about-the-house frock, a flowered cotton or dotted swiss with organdy ruffle would be fresh as a daisy! And wouldn't you be cool, poised, and ready for anything in a gay printed silk or a soft chiffon? Contrasting buttons for the cotton, but try a dainty nosegay for the chiffon. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9349 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lend your way to warm weather chic! From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family. Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Styles for the small girl, the dashing debutante, the blushing bride and the matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading. Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal Pattern Department, Santa Ana.



TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Today's subtitle ought to be "Much Ado — But Not About Nothing!"

To begin, if you're movieminded, for goodness' sake go down to Balboa and Balboa Island and nonchalantly stroll about, a bit. I'll guarantee if you know your movie magazines, you'll bump into Dick Ariens, Bette Davis (who's on the island), Anita Stewart, or someone else just as exciting. . . . It may be because of the Newport Harbor Yacht club's centering activities for the '35 International Star championship regatta, or it may just be on account because, but this month looks like Hollywood moon, anyhow.

I'd betray you by going very technical about the mechanics of the regatta, only my nautical terminology terminates before it begins. . . . and that despite several days of one summer spent diligently tanning sea-going books under the patient gummy eye of Leon Hesteman, one of the N. H. Y. C.'s most faithful members. (I might remind him publicly of his promise of three years' standing to make me a rope belt with the broken anchor shape. When the promise was made, the belt would have been unique. Last summer it would have been very smart, and now it's only a matter of principle, remembering it's owing me.)

Today is apology day!

It seems in mentioning the name of a good-looking Santa Ana bachelor who's acquired a very large circle of friends since his comparatively recent arrival in town, I committed the cardinal sin of tampering with the spelling of his name, the alibi I can but say, "I only heard."

The correct spelling is Jacques (the French) La Sailer. Sometime I'm going to get down the family French dictionary and see what it really means.

Last month when I saw Mrs. F. C. Buchtel, charming and artistic mother of Barbara (Mrs. George K.) Hayden, she was about to depart for Minneapolis, to see her new grandchild. . . . yesterday I saw Mrs. W. S. Hayden, her quite decided not to go, just yet. Instead, she's sending a motion picture camera East to take pictures so she can see the infant by "remote control."

These summer days!

Was hailed from a passing automobile yesterday and the halter proved to be Laura Lazares, a Fullerton friend.

Seeing Laura reminded me of another summer when the Fullerton P. W.'s passed her quite the spur of the moment to go down to Mary Campbell's Bluebird canyon home for supper. Laura was armed with some fish for dinner, but she went along. More than a week later, the car in which she'd ridden to the beach developed acute odoriferosity, and a detailed examination brought to view Laura's fish, neatly wrapped in butcher's paper and tucked behind the car's back seat.

Notwithstanding which, this is not a fish story!

Speaking of parties, if you weren't at the Ebel benefit garden fete in the E. D. White home, you should have been.

The garden was lovely, the day ideal for outdoor play, and indoors Mrs. White's own personal charm was expressed in the arrangement of her home. It was restful and pleasant to sit and hear the measured tones of Mona Summers Smith's voice rising and falling in the character of "The Distaff Side" play which she read to the party's non-players of bridge. . . . Mona's summery apple-green lace gown with gardenias at the square neckline came in for a lot of compliments, but more than she received for the excellence of her review.

Wandering among the card tables in the tea hour, The Tattler glimpsed a popular trio, Miss Betty Timmons, cool and crisp in green party frock, standing near her mother, Marie (Mrs. Howard) Timmons, who was in sea blue crepe, and who was seated beside her mother, Mrs. George Briggs, wearing colorful printed silk.

Petite puzzle: Who was the pretty blonde girl with whom a w.k. Santa Ana bachelor slipped a salute and exchanged a soulful glance the other day while his almost-fiancee went by outside the drugstore, sublimely ignorant of his philandering?

Random ramblings: A Hollywood screenwriter in an interview declares the mechanical speed of a typewriter exceeds the average brainspeed—what a lovely alibi for the average typlst! And early morning observation (Mrs. people almost always whistle at their work, as you like, when it's early and cool.

The loss of Will Rogers to the everyday citizen is a great one. Will's natural philosophy combined helpfulness with entertainment in his writings and his pictures. He wasn't read all he wrote, but you had a comfortable feeling that he was at it. I remember that he was taking a campaign one-time presidential campaign sponsored by Life magazine.

Today's fact facts: That it's well worthwhile to make a pilgrimage to Laguna's art gallery. . . . and that Frank Wiggins Trade school's sinking into slangy ways. The folks up there in designating Leo Katz' much discussed mural with the toothy man getting his

G. A. R. Circle Inspected At Meet

Officers of the Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., won official approval yesterday when department executives made their annual inspection of the circle at a meeting in the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Katherine Schroeder of Los Angeles, deputy president, headed the list of guests. Mrs. Lillie Seitz of San Francisco, deputy secretary, and Mrs. Golden of Los Angeles, deputy librarian, attended her.

Obligations of the order were extended to Comrade Wood of Orange.

Tables for the pot-luck luncheon, served previous to the meeting, were decorated in patriotic colors. Tapers of red, white and blue, were set along tables striped with the same colors. Festoons and ropes were looped around the inner side of the U. formed by the tables.

Hanging over the tables were baskets of ferns.

Honored for birthdays which occur at August table, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, who will be 91 Monday, had the center of the table. Mrs. Alice Kull and Comrade Addison Baker of Orange were also feted.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Lulu Blacketer, chairman; Lulu Hall, Emma Wright and Edith Knesel and Mary King of Orange.

MRS. STRANAHAM IS GUEST OF TOM LA MAYS

Mrs. Augusta Stranaham of Flint, Mich., has been spending a busy two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom La May of East Sixth street. Her hosts have taken her to Big Bear and to various other nearby places of interest.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Welsh entertained with a card party for Mrs. Stranaham at their ranch home, Magnolia and Katella roads, and the honor guest was so enthused with the home that she declared her intention of returning later to purchase a ranch home and live there.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh and their son, Bobbie, were the Tom La Mays, Mrs. Stranaham, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Klotzly and Mrs. Rhoda Ramlose.

JERRY PHILLIPS HOME SETTING FOR CLUB PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips were home yesterday at their home on Standard street to members of their 500 club.

Mrs. Thomas Shedd, Charles Crawford, Mrs. George Prather and Millard Foster won prizes. The hostess served a midnight supper. Mr. and Mrs. Shedd will be September hosts to the club.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Willis T. Cox, Dale Crawford and Ed Squires, and Thomas Shedd, Mrs. Charles Crawford, George Prather and Mrs. Millard Foster.

FERN ANDERSON GIVEN PARTY BY HER MOTHER

Miss Fern Anderson, whose birthday anniversary was Thursday, was honored that evening at a dinner party which her mother, Mrs. V. J. Anderson, gave in the famous home on South Main street.

Among the gifts received by Miss Anderson were pieces of ruby crystalware for her home chest. After dinner the group motored to Long Beach and toured the pike.

Also present were Don and Roger Anderson, Sam Hinde, Miss Doris Hossfield and Miss Lois Holmes.

COOPERATIVE MEET HAS SOCIAL HOUR

Musical entertainment followed the business meeting of Unit No. 15 of the United Cooperative of Orange county last night in their building on East Fourth street.

Numbers were played by six players from the SFR orchestra, and Henry Johnson gave a group of guitar selections. Mrs. Ernestine Ray was in charge of the program. E. L. Lemon is general manager of the unit.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Mesdames G. E. Fox, Lemon, and E. B. Whittaker.

throat cut, simply say: "It's the Katz."

Musings: That Gertrude Montgomery looks very well indeed in white patterned satin, like the frock she wore the other day at a party. . . . that Terrill (Mrs. "Doc") Stahl is not only good to look at, but lots of fun to talk with—she's quick on the uptake. . . . that Connie Baird has extra-large eyes and a smile that "clicks." . . . that Win (Mrs. Tommy) Jentes did a good job of entertaining her sister, Tinnie Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., last winter in Santa Ana. Tinnie's returning to the coast next month to say "I do" to an Angelo, after which she'll live in Los Angeles. You probably remember, she's a former Santa Ana girl.

With which, we stop chasing the typewriter and sign off until next week.

SHE'S WON LAURELS



MISS BEULAH MAY

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

Do you think public or private schools are better for children?

Mrs. E. H. Layton: For children, whose homes are broken up, private schools provide a happy home atmosphere as well as educational training. In special cases, they can supply individual discipline or athletic adjustments which are not possible in the larger public schools. For students under normal conditions, however, the public schools are more than adequate.

Mrs. H. G. Lyeon: I don't think any improvement could be made on the public schools of Santa Ana. My two boys have had wide range of companions from which to pick their friends and the experience has been fine for them. I do think, however, that attendants at the military academies do receive excellent training.

Mrs. William H. May: Although the temperament of the child has a great bearing on the question, I do feel that many children need the stimulus of a new environment. A year away from home in a good school under trained supervision broadens a child's outlook and makes him self-dependent.

Mrs. Rufus G. Bond: Public schools are more democratic and, so far as my acquaintances personally extend, children who attend public schools are better individuals than those who are graduated from private schools. Incidentally, I attended a private school for two years, myself, and lived across the street from one for five years.

GIRL RESERVES OF CITY LEAVE FOR CAMP OSCEOLA

Seven o'clock this morning found 13 Santa Ana Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. doors, eager to be off for a week of outdoor life at Camp Osceola in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mrs. Edna Munford, Girl Reserve secretary of Fullerton, is to head the camp this year. Since Miss Mary Porter is still convalescing at Palmdale from a recent operation, she did not go as a councillor on this camping expedition.

The campers will return to Santa Ana Aug. 24.

Those who went were Ruth Budd, Margaret J. Berg, Betty Neff, June Clark, Isabel McCormac, Marlis Hutchison, Vivian Kaufman, Katherine Mather, Marjorie Calhoun, Betty Hammond, Marguerite Pimental, Ellen Raitt and Dorothy Raitt.

GARDEN PARTY OF WHITE SHRINE DRAWS 175 PLAYERS

Attended by 175 guests, the White Shrine benefit card party given yesterday afternoon in the gardens of the home of Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue, was acclaimed a grand success by those in charge.

Prizes were awarded to 14 high score holders in the play of contract and auction bridge. Two special awards were made by Mrs. Sue Henry in charge of the staff of officers who presided at the party.

Refreshments concluded the affair. A series of parties has been tentatively scheduled for the coming season.

Hostesses yesterday were Mesdames Henry, John Shaw, James H. Nicholson, W. W. Howe, Walter Wright, J. O. Pynt and Mrs. McConnell.

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

For New Homemakers

Breakfast Menu
Sliced Peaches, Chilled
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal
Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs Jam
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Sliced Tongue, Fried Tomatoes
Blueberry Muffins
Honeydew Melon, Chilled
Dinner Menu
Grilled Steak
Buttered Lima Beans
Mashed Squash
Head Lettuce
Russian Dressing
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Coffee

"Fried" Tomatoes
2 large firm ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour ¼ teaspoon onion salt
¼ cup oil 4 tablespoons fat
Wash tomatoes. Do not peel them. Cut in ½-inch crossway slices. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown to

Santa Ananne Combines The Arts

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

"At early candle-light
My mind, tiring of books, great
chairs and fire,
Buckles on a sword and whip-
ping up a cloak
Goes walking."

The above lines from a poem, "The Promenade," seem to me to explain the delightfully quixotic mind and nature of the Santa Ana sculptor-poet, Miss Beulah May, whose quaint home on Mabury street I visited this week, interview-bound.

Flowers Artistic

Even the pink anemylis nodding in rows in the garden outside Miss May's home hinted of the artistic as they surrounded a little sundial. Tom Bones, sleek white feline member of the artist's family, slept in the warm afternoon sun.

Shall we enter the house? There's a tall grandfather clock at one end of the room. Rows of books found in second-hand shops, presented by their authors, or "just purchased," but always chosen for content and not popularity or bindings, line three walls of the living room. Pottery and chinaware in gay and old-fashioned patterns fill two closets. A crest is surmounted on a brocade hanging. One sees paintings by noted artists. Here and there hang grotesque masks done by our hostess.

Descriptive Lines

She sits smiling at us. Blue glass beads echo the color of her blue-print frock. Remembering the gallant spirit which makes it hard to realize her health keeps her so much at home, one thinks of Leatha Journeay Probst's lines describing Miss May:

"She is not made for a hospital
room,
Malaga and jade, cinnamon
and myrrh,
On the pale cold walls she
hangs her jungle masks,
And dreams of old pagodas, of
Chinese palaces
Shimmering in the rain,
While the clatter from the
brick-walled windows below."

In the "Artists' Who's Who," published by the American Art Magazine, and in the book, "Principal Women of the United States," selective and non-paying directories, Miss May is listed. They tell of her training in the Chicago Art Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, of her membership in the Sculptors' guild of Southern California, the California Art club, the Laguna Beach Artists association, the League of Western Writers, the Southern California Verse Writers association and kindred groups.

They tell, too, of the numerous forms of recognition which have been given her work.

To me, though, interesting thing is this: After attaining decided success in her sculpture, when it became too much of a tax on her strength, the Santa Ananne turned to poetry, which she says has always been hovering on her mental horizon, and being obliged to stay close to her home, she nevertheless is not at all subjective in her writing. She turns her thoughts skyward, seaward, outward and anywhere excepting in her own immediate surroundings.

Not that she cannot write of things close at home, because she can and sometimes does. But she joys in telling of pirate ships, of far cities and of the "snow-white unicorn" which she seeks.

Three Books of Poems

Her poems are included in "Traveler's Tree," book by a former Santa Ana woman, the painter, Evelyn Nunn Miller. Miss May has published two books of verse, "Daggers in a Star," and "Buccaneer's Gold."

RIDES DARK ARE STOPPED

ORANGE.—"Someone always spoils our fun."

At least, that is what the small boys think who have been using the newly-constructed storm drain as a bicycle speedway. The six-foot drain has an open end at the creek bed, and entering this the youngsters can ride as far as La Veta avenue. It was a thrilling ride until W. K. Hillard, engineer of the project, discovered what was happening and closed the drain.

As the tunnel is quite dark, one can well imagine what would happen if bicycles approaching from opposite ends were to meet. The drain tapers from six feet to one-and-a-half feet at the end between Sycamore street and Walnut street. The work will be completed about Oct. 1. The cement box has been laid and most of it covered until grading work will take about two weeks after the drain is laid and covered.

The Willing Workers society held a picnic at Anaheim park yesterday, with a picnic dinner served at noon.

ORANGE D. U. V. HAS ALL-DAY MEET

ORANGE.—Daughters of Union Veterans held an all-day meeting yesterday at the city hall. Sewing occupied the morning, with a potluck lunch served at noon. Due to absence of the president, Mrs. William Barnes, the meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Lucy Robinson.

Mrs. W. W. Perry told of a trip to Washington, D. C., and of placing a wreath on the grave of the unknown dead of the Civil war. The next meeting will be held Sept. 6.

Miss Maxine Huber returned yesterday from Long Beach, where she has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Batt returned Friday to their home at 284 North Grand street from an eight-week trip. Visits were made in Ohio, Texas, Illinois and Louisiana.

Martin Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gulick, teacher in the Glendale high school, has received a letter from the state of California and will attend Berkeley, working for his Ph.D. degree.

The dark brown pigment known as sepia is obtained from the ink sacs of the cuttlefish.

TRY'S VOICE AFTER OPERATION



Madame Amelia Galli Curci, internationally famous singer, trying out her voice in a Chicago hospital after surgeons removed a goitre—or "potato"—from her throat. Nurse Hazel Keemle (right) said she has a job keeping Galli Curci from singing too much. (Associated Press Photo)

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (AP)—Decreased sales of California oranges in the Eastern and Middle-western auction centers during the past week failed to bring the price up but did stem the drop due to unfavorable weather and the increased shipments of deciduous fruits.

Oranges were off 14 cents per box at the auctions on an average for the week of \$3.13. The average is about equal to that of 1933. The sales during the past week amounted to 628 cars, a decrease from the total auction shipments of the previous week of 84 cars.

California lemons were up 20 cents on an average auction price per box of \$5.47 during the week while shipments declined 51 cars to a total sale of 245 cars.

The California Fruit Growers exchange, commenting on the private sale as well as the auction market, reports as follows:

"Valencia oranges sold during the past week have been steady in price on medium to small sizes, but showing further declines on small sized fruit. The percentage of 28s and smaller has increased heavily during the past few weeks. Total orange sales were lighter than during the preceding week. Exports to Europe continue heavy with August shipments and September bookings far ahead of any previous year."

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TUSTIN GROUP PLANS FUTURE

TUSTIN.—Plans for future activities of the Tustin W. C. T. U. were made when executive members of the organization met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Miller on East Fourth street in Santa Ana.

Monthly meetings will be held in homes of members instead of at the church as heretofore, it was decided. The year's work was mapped out and includes a number of special all-day meetings and outside speakers will be obtained.

Directors chosen for the year in the organization include Christian citizenship, Dr. Evelyn Peo; evangelism, Mrs. Mary Hatch; legislative, Mrs. Della Wilson; music, Mrs. Vera Smith and Miss Marjorie Rawlings; flower mission, Mrs. Kate Ebel; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Sarah Brown; publicity, Mrs. Mabel Hazen; medical temperance, Mrs. George Kyle; scientific temperance, Mrs. Anna Marshall; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Mollie Smith; Sunday schools, Mrs. Vera Smith; anti-narcotics, Mrs. Jean Tantlinger; Union Signal and Crusader, Mrs. Helen Finley; W. C. T. U. home, Mrs. John Wynn; and missions, Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Plans were completed for a luncheon in the E. C. Utt home on Lemon Heights in September. Many guests and members of the local union are invited to attend. Entertainment is being planned by a program committee including Mrs. Vera Smith and Miss Marjorie Rawlings.

The grapefruit market is a little brighter on good stock while lemon prices are generally unchanged with price and quality very satisfactory. Supplies in California are still ample and shipments are running considerably ahead of normal for comparable weeks.

The exchange shipped 94 per cent of the lemons during July compared with 90 per cent averaged for the last three years during July.

The growers advisory committee of the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement has allocated growers' week's prorata as follows: 1200 cars Southern California valencias (125 loose valencias included); 100 cars Southern California grapefruit (35 cars loose included); 5 cars central California grapefruit (all loose).

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week, and for the corresponding weeks of 1934 and 1933 follow:

This Last 1934 1933
New York \$3.22 \$3.40 \$4.18 \$3.09
Los Angeles \$3.15 \$3.36 \$4.13 \$3.13
Chicago \$3.13 \$3.21 \$4.13 \$3.11
Philadelphia \$3.04 \$3.16 \$4.09 \$3.04
Pittsburgh \$3.14 \$3.26 \$4.21 \$3.18
Cleveland \$3.27 \$3.38 \$4.13 \$3.28
St. Louis \$3.05 \$3.24 \$4.08 \$3.07
Baltimore \$3.09 \$3.29 \$4.28 \$3.07
Cincinnati \$2.96 \$3.13 \$4.24 \$2.93
Detroit \$2.98 \$3.18 \$4.24 \$2.98
St. Paul \$2.96 \$3.16 \$4.24 \$2.96
Averages \$3.13 \$3.27 \$4.09 \$3.01
Lemon avgs. \$4.47 \$4.27 \$4.57 \$3.81

The picture was originally planned," said Grant, "as a means of acquainting easterners visiting the California Pacific International exposition with the resources and the business facilities of the West, and the part that the Transamerica organizations are playing in the development of the Pacific states."

"Transamerica," a talking motion picture showing the scope of the West's largest financial organization, will be shown to the public of Orange county at a continuous showing from 7:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, Aug. 19, at the Elks club in Anaheim.

Announcement of the plan to show the picture, which is now playing at the San Diego exposition in a specially constructed theater, was made by John M. Grant, president of Transamerica corporation.

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MODEST MAIDENS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle			
1. Person, animal, or thing that brings good luck	2. Run at top speed	3. Sufficient	4. Warming	5. One indefinitely	6. Actuality
7. Become	8. Short jacket	9. One of the uprights in a partition	10. Epoch	11. Another tree	12. Other
13. Merely	14. Beautiful	15. Finely divided rock	16. Serpentine fish	17. The Greek T	18. Finds the sum of
19. Swiss mountain	20. Second note of Guido's scale	21. Crusted dish	22. Made words of from letters	23. Unmarried woman's title	24. Theat
25. Ocean	26. Plural ending	27. One who appeals	28. Morning: abbr.	29. Excite to action from a state of rest	30. Breathes loudly in sleep
31. Made of a certain fiber	32. Scant	33. Temper	34. Therefore	35. Squeezed	36. Demonstrative pronoun
37. Covers a roof	38. Shafts of light	39. The one who Rides the others	40. Lacked	41. Corred	42. Gipsy
43. Behold	44. To catch higher place	45. Mass of self-luminous gas in the sky	46. Exchanged	47. That which is given temporarily	48. Light gauzy fabrics
49. Playful struggles	50. Pasture	51. Aperture in a needle	52. Eccentricities	53. Woolly surface of cloth	54. Fold over on
55. Handlers of wild animals	56. Ascended	57. College of all	58. Afford pleasure	59. Part of a	60. Cubic meter
61. Support for a	62. State which contains the Great Salt Lake	63. Carved	64. Gipsy	65. Behold	66. To catch higher place

"CAP" STUBBS



Dinner Is Served



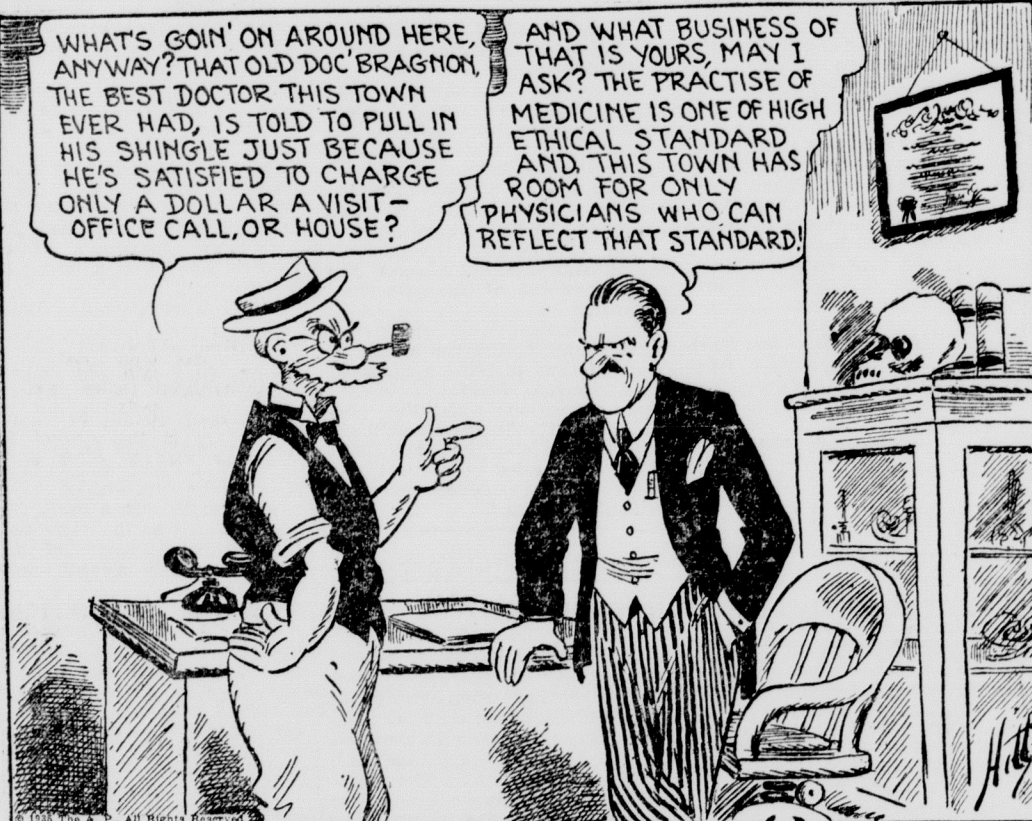
JOE PALOOKA



Shades of Byron

By HAM FISHER

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



BANG! GOES THE OPENING GUN IN WHAT IS BOUND TO BE A BITTERLY WAGED BATTLE BETWEEN THE PRINCIPLES OF RIGHT AND THE UNCOMPROMISING POWER OF MIGHT, WHICH, AT THE MOMENT RESTS IN THE HANDS OF THE YOUNGER MAN.

By HITT | THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OH, DIANA!



Boomerang

By DON FLOWERS

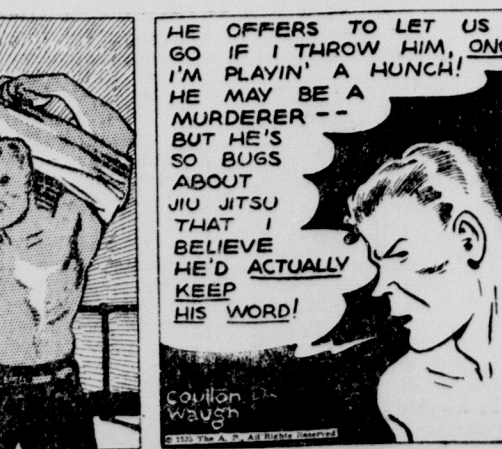
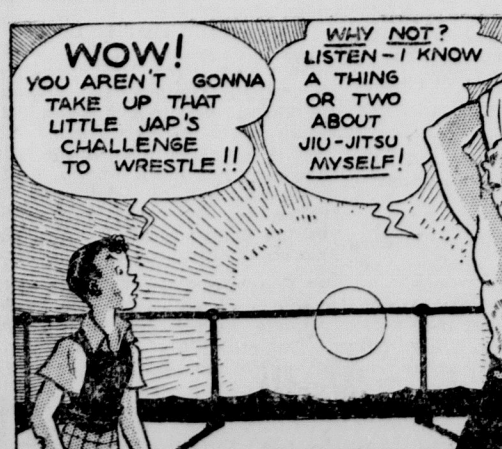
LITTLE MARY MIXUP



Love Conquers All

By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE



Dan Picks Up the Gauntlet

By COULTON WAUGH

Some Real Values in Well Located Real Estate Are Offered to You on This Page

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
C. & S. insertion..... 15c
Three insertions..... 45c
Six insertions..... 75c
Per month..... \$2.00
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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LOST

When you lose an article place a Lost ad in this classification. The chances are that a Journal reader has found it. Phone S. A. 3600.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREDDA M. BARGER, medium, 1105 W. 4th, rear, 409-B. Full reading, 50c. Daily ex. Wed., Thurs. Church Sun. Wed., 7:30. Tests 10c. Tues. circle 7-9 p. m., 25c. Public welcome.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

WANT RIDE for 8-year-old girl to Nebraska. Share expenses. Tel. 2946-R.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, STORAGE

Storage

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 EAST FOURTH

Penn Van & Storage

Phone 1212. 819 W. 4th

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Dickinson

Van and Storage 415 N. Sycamore

FRITZI RITZ

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED BY WOMEN

30

WANTED BY MEN

31

FRANK MARSTON

WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE

RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY Phone 1748

CEMENT WORK, day or contract

Telephone 5154-R

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 454-W

OFFERED FOR WOMEN

32

WANTED—Practical nurse's care for elderly semi-invalid. Lady. Alone. Give references, etc. Address: Journal Box C-24.

OFFERED FOR MEN

34

FINANCIAL

V

MONEY TO LOAN

50

Home Loans

Repayable in 116 monthly payments of \$12 on each \$1000 of loan, including both principal and interest. These loans require no refinancing.

SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN

601 N. MAIN Phone 2202

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

AUTO, FURNITURE JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments

—Immediate action. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co., Inc.

Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

SEE

Western Finance Co.

820 No. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE

52

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE REALTOR

When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

Suburban Business Building

Located on main highway; suitable for grocery, used furniture, poultry feed and supplies or other business. Good living rooms. Plenty of room for auto camp. Being priced for quick sale at sacrifice price. Somebody is going to get a bargain if they act quick.

Walter R. Robb

114 W. THIRD ST. Phone 5745

HOMES FOR SALE 61

HERE'S THE LIST

They Are All Modern Homes, With Every Convenience

1 house at \$2000

1 house at 2500

1 house at 2750

1 house at 3000

1 house at 4000

1 house at 4500

This is the list that can be bought today for a small cash payment and easy monthly payments as low as today's rentals. And we carry the unpaid balance at

Only 5% Interest

We have no houses for rent. Better buy now before the one you are living in is sold and you find yourself with no place to go.

Own Your Own Home

See W. B. MARTIN

209 N. Main

Phone 2220 for Appointment

REAL BARGAIN HOME—5% MONEY

8 rm. mod. Eng. stuc. Bkwy Park. Fireplace, basement, furnace, 2 baths. Amortized loan 20 yrs. 5% \$5000 and \$1000 down. Cost \$3000 3 yrs. ago.

Earl B. Hawks-V. L. Brown

Moved to 103 W. 3rd. Ph. 5090

North Greenleaf

6-room stucco; 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Sprinkler system, laundry room. \$500 down, \$35 per month.

H. M. SECREST

414 N. MAIN Tel. 4350

5-ROOM furnished bungalow; family furniture; north part; close in. Real bargain, \$2250.

EASY TERMS

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 W. THIRD Phone 532

RANCHES & LANDS 62

ONE ACRE Chicken Ranch, two houses and chicken equipment, on Rvd. \$250.00. Terms. Cash talks.

5-room modern stucco, \$2500.00. Close in, NW. section. Terms.

FRANK POPE, Realtor

420 N. Sycamore

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 64

\$4800 FULL PRICE, 6 ac. Valencia near Orange; 5 ac. Costa Mesa \$1700. CLEVELY SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East 4th

MOUNTAIN PROP. 68

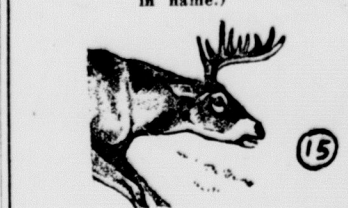
DO YOU HAVE a certain piece of property in mind? If so, state the kind desired in Journal Classified and the Real Estate dealer or private owner will get in touch with you.

ILLUSTRATED WILD LIFE

Daily Quiz

Journal readers are invited to test their knowledge of animals and birds by attempting to answer the following questions concerning the animal or bird to be pictured in this space each day.

(Dashes denote number of letters in name.)



Animal is a.....

A native of.....

Is it useful to man?.....

Its enemies are.....

Should it be protected by law?.....

Its principal food is.....

(THE CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW)

The picture and information used in this feature taken from the series of books titled "Illustrated Wildlife," by Lyman A. Boomer.

(Copyright, 1935)

Answers to Quiz No. 14

1. Opossum.

2. North America.

3. Yes.

4. Hunting dogs.

5. No.

6. Both.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

VII

ROOMS

72

Room for Rent—Suitable for 2 persons. 423 S. Broadway.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. \$2.50 week up.

WANTED TO RENT

78

FOR RENTALS AND CITY PROPERTY J. Homer Anderson

Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS

VIII

CHICKENS

82

FINE young R. I. R. hens, \$1 each. 2007 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

DOGS

84

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Works like magic. We sell the original; many imitations on the market. Nutro and Old Trusty dog food, special mixture for cats. Remedies, supplies.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS 209 East Fourth

BIRDS

86

MRS. MANISERA's maintenance diet for canaries. Costs less and keeps your bird in fine health and song. Free scientific diet lists. Beautiful cages, cheap. Goldfish, supplies.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS 209 East Fourth

IF YOUR BIRDS have not done so well, try Van's special bird seeds. We have 70 different varieties of birds, and know what they need. Cages, loads of them. Flea Powder, Dog Supplies, Goldfish, etc. Van Drimier's Bird Stores, 506 and 3033 North Main.

GENERAL

88

FOR SALE—Reclaimed wheat, field run wheat, reclaimed barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IX

GENERAL

90

FOR SALE—A-B car range, cheap. 629 N. Birch. Tel. 356-W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS for rent. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

GENERAL

90

LARGE assortment used ice refrigerators all sizes. Prices from \$1.00 each and up. Terms if desired.

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO. Main and 6th

NEW 8-ft. counter, veneer top; counter show case, booth, table, bench and chairs, stand, camp stove, cigarette cabinet, 714 Spurgeon, Santa Ana.

UNCALLED for Suits for men. Good fabrics. Low as \$5.00. Max's Tailor Shop, 34 Locust, Long Beach.

ZERMAN'S Sweet Peas, Xmas flowering. Zerman's Bird Seed, 3 lbs. 25c. Zerman's Vegetables Seed, 5c pkgs. Zerman's Rolled Barley, 95c sack. Next to Grand Central Market, S. A.

Paints—Wallpapers

FIRST GRADE Kalsomine in bulk. Out of high rent district. We guarantee all we sell. Bring US your paint project. We'll give you a new, only you buy. 5 1/2 years on Corner 4th and Flower. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. 4th. Phone 1802.

PARTS, tires and accessories for all cars. Ford windshields \$2. Special price on Ford A motors exchange. Cords for cars, American Auto Salvage in Santa Ana, 414-16 W. Fifth. Phone 5606. Trailer for sale or trade.

GILFILLAN and KELVINATOR Refrigerators, \$89.50 up

HOME APPLIANCE SHOP Grand Central Market

FURNITURE

92

WILL sell new \$25 500 inner coil mattress for \$15. Phone 471-W.

FOR SALE—Evertan Piano, \$35.00; Bed Davenport, \$39.00; Book Case, \$5.00. 205 S. Broadway.

FORCED SALE BARGAINS—Fine Singer sewing machine, good as new, only \$17; dining table, \$5; good bed, \$2.50; beautiful 8-tube radio, snap at only \$14; Russell, \$1; dresser, \$1; Bureau, vac. clean, looks works like new. Only \$3. Very cheap prices to sell. FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY. 2345 SPURGEON STREET

ORSON H. HUNTER

Choice Used and New Furniture Phone 4550 830 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LUMBER

93

LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinetry work, much, good as new, only \$17; dining table, \$5; good bed, \$2.50; beautiful 8-tube radio, snap at only \$14; Russell, \$1; dresser, \$1; Bureau, vac. clean, looks works like new. Only \$3. Very cheap prices to sell. FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY. 2345 SPURGEON STREET

LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit St., Ph. 1822

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

94

FOR SALE—Violin. Inquire 414 East Fourteenth street.

\$250 BUYS beautiful repossessed baby grand. No payment needed, you just pay out contract. Wonderful bargain. Fine mahogany case. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center St., Anaheim. Or will rent cheap.

\$37 BUYS good used upright. Other repossessed at \$49, \$73. All in fine playable condition. Dozens to choose from, or will rent some as low as \$1 per month. Why be without a piano? Danz Piano Co., Main Store, 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

NURSERY STOCK

95

QUALITY Tomato Plants (Winter Stone), 321 N. Eleanor, Pomona, Cal.

Quality Citrus Trees

All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana, Ph. 4871. Res. Ph. 3835-J

SANTA ANA NURSERY

"ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST" Phone 5021-102 S. Main

FRUITS, NUTS

96

EXTRA fine purple and white figs; raisins, etc. 506 West Walnut. Tel. 2074-J

RADIO SALES & SERVICE

97

20 Good USED RADIOS \$7 to \$25 TERMS \$1 down, 50c week

TURNER'S

221 W. 4th Phone 1172

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WANTED TO BUY or Trade

98

SWAP Vibrator or house trailer for ton truck. E. T. O. Auto Laundry.

Wanted

WALNUT MEATS LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. FOURTH

BUSINESS SERVICES

99

Awnings 99.1

INFLUENCE: The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—T. Starr King.

Editorial Page of The Santa Ana Journal

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, for honest journalism.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom, Roy Pinkerton and Ray W. Felton, sole stockholders. Mr. Felton, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Journal is represented nationally by M. C. Mogenssen & Co. Inc., New York, 31 East 40th Street; Chicago, 399 No. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 305 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 So. Spring Street; Seattle, 903 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

VOL. 1, NO. 93

Saturday, August 17, 1935

To the Spirits of Will Rogers and Wiley Post:

Carry on. I hope I'll be seen' you in Fiddler's Green.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Southland Democrats:

Just who is the prodigal son you are going to kill the fatted calf for when you hold forth at Ham Cotton's ranch? Could it be Ham himself?
COL. V. ORANGE.

To John D. Rockefeller, Jr.:

Well, the beneficiaries of your \$25,000,000—whenever they are—got the money, even if you did wait until after Roosevelt's wealth tax message. The fact that you would be taxed on the gift under the inheritance tax measure, does not lessen the value of the money, although it depreciates somewhat the spirit of the giving.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Senator La Follette:

Your effort to expand the tax program so it would be spread over a wider area of smaller taxpayers was courageous, even though it did not stand a chance against a democratic congress. Politically—that is, for your own political welfare—it probably was not a popular move, but it is refreshing to see a fight for principle now and then.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Col. Charles A. Lindbergh:

Again you are proving the nation's popular hero in offering to extend aid to the grief-stricken families of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. The nation will watch with interest the outcome of your willingness to fly to Alaska to return the precious bodies of its two unfortunate loved ones.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Edward L. Doheny:

Ed, it seems as if you kinda threw your old pardner at a time when he needed a lift. Al Fall carried your pack and went to prison for it. He's a sick old man now, has paid the debt society exacted of him and, it seems to me, is entitled to a roof over his head during the brief time he has left in these diggins.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Santa Ana Buyers:

By the time you read this the Santa Ana Merchants' Dollar Day celebration will be well under way, but there still will be time for you to avail yourself of some of the special values. Merchants are encouraged to make special concessions when there is quick response. As a community undertaking today's event should merit the support of all. Such affairs bring neighbors to town from other cities and we like to see them.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Supervisors John C. Mitchell and LeRoy Lyon:

Good luck to you men, on your mission to Washington, D. C., where you are going in the interests of an adequate water supply for Orange county and a scientifically-planned flood control. Orange county's future stability may depend on the result of your mission. This is a case where sectional selfishness must be forgotten for the common good.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Judge Leon R. Yankwich:

Your talk on freedom of expression before the Rotary club Tuesday, held the attention of every man there and when you returned to Los Angeles they were still discussing it. I am sure the club is grateful and I know I am because it brought home a great truth—that those who would destroy free speech, either oral or written, are those who would trade a free country for any one of the several kind of European dictatorships.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To The Journal City Editor:

I was gratified to observe the other day that you used good judgment in handling a story about a move to revise the existing scale of wages for agricultural workers. Instead of trying to stir up trouble by using first page headlines threatening a farm labor strike, when none existed, you used a small news item on an inside page saying an arbitration committee was to meet that night. Agitators who thrive on farm labor trouble thrive first on front page publicity. Without it they get no place. You showed good sense, Mr. City Editor.
COL. V. ORANGE.

To Judge Homer G. Ames:

We hope the report that your candidacy for the new federal judgeship has met with fatal setbacks, is not true. There has seldom been the proper recognition accorded country districts in the Los Angeles area and Orange county certainly has had little attention. You probably can expect nothing from Senator McAdoo because he is too closely surrounded with political creditors in Los Angeles. But there are other influential friends who should be able to see that your candidacy is at least considered on its merit.
COL. V. ORANGE.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Purely personal piffle: World's saddest expression: Anne Lindbergh's. Our old family doctor declared the best cure for a cold was a day in bed and a dozen handkerchiefs. No. 1 in thoughtless cruelty to animals: Jumping races. No. 2: The fox hunt. I once leaped against a screen that toppled over at a literary tea and was out for three minutes. Oliver Herford's widow, sick alone and destitute. A pleasant little world this! I lived in Manhattan five years before setting a foot in Brooklyn. Discovering Brooklyn is high adventure. Russ Cole has a dandy essay theme: "What I Learned in Hard Times About Getting More Mileage Out of a Necktie." Zim gone. Billy Ireland gone. Gaar Williams gone. When the world is so desperately in need of laughs! I liked the Times reference to the Tulsa Tribune's editorial room as "the thought parlor."



For carrying the banner in Al G. Fields' minstrel parade I saw Al Johnson the first time free. My friend Carl Seitz spent a lifetime in expert precaution against the thing he feared most—infection. He died of septicemia. Favorite necktie: Deep purple four-in-hand. Threesomes for The Great American Novel: Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. The most bashful gawk I ever interviewed was a Kentucky feudist who shot and killed his father in Bloody Breathitt. Most exciting vista in the world at 5 p. m.: Berlin airport with hands playing and planes tumbling out of the clouds from all over Europe. Moscow... Copenhagen... Vienna. Try this on your insomnia: A hot bath and Hiawatha read aloud. More than any other region, I feel rooted to the Ohio Valley. People I'd like to meet: Ed O'Neill, Dashiell Hammett, Andre Maurois, Harry Leon Wilson and Max Miller. Best characterization in my theatrical years: Louis Bartels in "The Show Off." Whenever I hear "The Blue Danube" I go into a mental waltz with Carole Lombard or someone. You know, floaty like. Any name can acquire dignity—look at Otis Skinner.

Someone tells me of Ring Lardner's last visit to the theater. He sat with a friend who started to go at the first note of the first act. "Wait," murmured Lardner. "I've a special interest in final curtains lately." Flashiest dressed cartoonist: Ham Fisher. Depression miracle: A publisher—Stanley Rinehart as I recall—came upon a former chauffeur selling ice cream on a stick on a Long Island roadside. As a chauffeur he made \$45 a week. As a wayside salesman he averages \$60. Sadly missed theatrical characters—road managers such as Pop Rosenthal.

Tableaux: Jimmy Savo gazing at a bust of Charlie Chaplin in an avenue gallery. I lost a copy-reading job when I added an "ed" to "He was definitely suspect." And I'll still slip an "ed" on burst if no one is looking. The most accomplished copy runner I ever came across was Wilson Burke. The greatest master of typography, Ray Long. Vivid recollection of Brussels: The daintily ribboned griffons. Three beautiful college-bred ladies at a recent dinner declared the person they wanted most to meet was Toscanini. One held out for the Prince of Wales, one for Garbo, one for Kipling, one for Harry Richman. My first smoke was a Wheeling stogie and Dr. Johnson thought for a half hour it was all over. Add lumps-in-the-throat. Bert Williams on a windy escape of the Midnight Frolic watching the show in which he was the bright particular star. Hunch: Miami will touch off first of the booms. DeWolfe Hopper, a few bases from 80, uses the finest diction on the air. Still top in suavity: Jack Benny.

Last time the two dogs went to battle was in an auto. Each bit me on the ankle and called it a draw. Fascinating moments: Watching Wilda Bennett's throat flutter taking a high note and Cardini, the illusionist, snatching that final pipe from the ether. Jack Abbot has a riding horse, the country jake, that is afraid of automobiles. Punch refers to F. P. A. as "America's most expert light versifier." About the most happily married couple I've ever known: The Hamish McLaurins. No one can improvise to my notion on the piano like Arthur Samuels. Although I took the full Swoboda physical culture course by mail at 21, my wife always skips the gutter when I appear on the beach in a bathing suit.

(Copyright, 1935)

FRENCH GIANTS EXHUMED
GAP, France. (AP)—Road members near here uncovered the cemetery of some ancient tribe of giants. The skeletons, one of which measured eight feet seven inches, lay in sarcophagi formed of flat stones.

The greatest economy in gasoline consumption of automobiles is at 20 miles an hour, government tests show.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Harry wanted we should all go to the beach this morning, but you couldn't get me in those week-end mobs down there for anything."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — To those who sat on the inside of the proceedings of the senate finance committee when it broadened income taxes down to the \$800 bracket, there were one of the weirdest performances of the present session.

To young Bob LaFollette they were a crazy-cold nightmare. He had consistently hammered home the idea of broadening the income tax base down to the lower figures on the theory that if more people paid income taxes they would take more interest in how the money was spent.

At no time, however, did he advocate elimination or decrease of the proposed heavier taxes on wealth.

But there developed in committee a violent drive against the house bill provision for a heavy inheritance tax. This aroused the resentment of old guard republicans and democrats alike.

WEALTH PROTECTOR GERRY
LEADER of the opposition was Peter Golet Gerry, descendant of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the man who first evolved the system of cutting up electoral districts for the benefit of one political party—or "gerrymandering."

Peter Gerry, who inherited the wealth of his prosperous ancestors, and shares the wealth of his wife, Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, was elected to the senate from Rhode Island in the Roosevelt landslide. Since then he has been vigorously anti-Roosevelt.

He threw all his strength against the high inheritance tax. The committee secretly lined up as follows:
AGAINST THE TAX—11
Eight democrats—King, Utah; George, Ga.; Walsh, Mass.; Gore, Okla.; Bailey, N. C.; Byrd, Va.; Longworth, Conn.; Gerry, R. I.; 3 republicans—Metcalf, R. I.; Hastings, Del.; Keyes, N. H.

FOR THE TAX—8
Six democrats—Harrison, Miss.; Barkley, Ky.; Connally, Tex.; Costigan, Colo.; Black, Ala.; Guffey, Pa. 2 republicans—LaFollette, Wis.; Capper, Kans.

SUBSTITUTION
HAVING licked the inheritance tax by an 11 to 8 vote, old guard members had to do something to replace the revenue they had eliminated.

So, much to the consternation of Young Bob LaFollette, they pounced upon his lower income tax plan. Not dreaming that high inheritance taxes would be eliminated, he had played directly into their hands.

of them: Brick dropper, boot-legger, canary bird breeder, diver (sponge), diamond cutter, masseur, moss picker, race horse trainer, and xylophone player.

TWO MEN
DEATH may play no favorites, but in politics there are different rules.

Last winter wealthy Warren Delano Robbins, minister to Canada and close cousin of the President, died in a New York hospital after a brief illness. Within a few weeks congress had rushed through a bill granting \$10,000 to his widow, already well cared-for.

In April, 1931, Leopold S. Roberts, a rural mail carrier, was shot to death near Wilmington, N. C. He was delivering mail in his official car when an ambulance of prohibition agents on the trail of rum-runners opened fire and killed him. A bill was introduced to give his family \$7,500; but that was the last heard of it.

A year later another bill was introduced. Again it gathered dust. Finally Josiah Bailey, senior senator from North Carolina, managed to force the measure through the senate.

The other day, four years after the murder of the postal employee, the house took action. It passed the bill—after slashing it to \$5,000.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
A THOUSAND dollars a night is the fee asked by a lecture bureau in booking General Hugh Johnson for fall engagements. Several dates are signed up. Railroad magnates, arch critics of the government-operated Inland Waterways corporation, suddenly have called off their dogs. Reason is that General T. Q. Ashburn, son of that General, has taken all the government's barge lines, has taken all he could stand. When a railroad publication declared his lines had never earned an honest dollar, Ashburn threatened to sue for libel—\$1,000,000. Since then the roads have had nothing more to say.

Seventy-seven-year-old Carter Glass does not hesitate to demand patronage from the treasury despite his daily bitter attacks upon it. The Los Angeles unit of Hopkins's relief organization has called in army troops, put relief clients to work repairing them, and established a toy-lending library for relief children. Lending period for each toy is two weeks. Iowa's hell-roaring Senator Dickinson is off on a Mid-west speaking tour. By the time he gets back, congress will have adjourned.

Another absentee from the senate floor is West Virginia's Rush Holt, undergoing a hernia operation in Johns Hopkins hospital.

By constitutional permission and congressional action the foreign slave trade was outlawed after January 1, 1808, and its further pursuance was called piracy. Despite this prohibition the trade was carried on extensively. Swift ships eluded the vigilance of British and American cutters and many cargoes of kidnapped Africans found their way into southern ports down to the Civil war.

Twelve hundred dollars for a good field hand, or half that sum for a lively wench, was enough incentive to insatiable Yankee greed to thwart any prohibitory restrictions of any laws, human or divine. Human slavery forms the darkest blot on American history. Glorious as was the record of our fathers in wrestling the continent

Twenty-Five Years Ago

HIRAM JOHNSON NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR AT YESTERDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION. Insurgent Leader's Plurality 20,000. With Curry Second and Anderson Third.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATED FOR COUNTY OFFICES
Assemblyman, Clyde Bishop; sheriff, C. E. Rudbeck; district attorney, L. A. West; clerk, W. B. Williams; auditor, C. D. Lester; treasurer, J. C. Metzger; assessor, W. M. Scott; tax collector, J. C. Lamb; recorder, George Peters; coroner and public administrator, Theo. Wimbler; and justice of the peace, J. B. Cox.

John Avast, pioneer editor and proprietor of the Hotel Richelieu, will leave tomorrow for a visit to the old home in Illinois, and will be absent probably for two months.

BELL THEATER program for tomorrow: "Back in the Mountains"—"Fruit and Flowers"—"The Mule Driver's Bride"—"Dog and the Bone."

Not much energy today—sort of hangin' on. Somehow wishin' that the day was already gone. Got a kind of dull headache—feels if I could lay down to sleep and never wake.

Fishin' yesterday. —St. Louis Post Dispatch.

A Kansas View of the Chug-Wagon.—The automobile is a fine bird, but it sucketh blood. It has a song that lures men to destruction and women to vain pride that corrodes their happiness. Woe is his name who dallies with them. William Allen White, in Emporia Gazette.

WILLIAM GALLIENNE, Secretary, Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

WAITERS CHANGE COATS
STOCKHOLM. (AP)—The Swedish Restauranters' association has decreed that after October 1 waiters may wear dinner jackets or white linen coats in place of the traditional "tails."

A bantam hen drove a quail hen off her nest near Kingston, N. C., and is now mothering five baby quail.

Anyhow, the depression helped to make a place for the crossword puzzle.

From my correspondence: "Everything dead as h— here. Government feeding about two-thirds of the people. This d—dole has absolutely ruined 90 per cent of the working men of this district. You can't hire a man to work for less than 50 cents per hour, and he wants to work two hours, rest four and call it a day." That's why we prefer to live in Orange county where people are contented, the working man reasonably satisfied, and conditions slowly but steadily improving.

Someone is now trying to promote alcohol as fuel. Isn't he a trifle late? That sort of fuel has burned out more stomachs than the American Medical society can repair.

Too infrequently do I encounter my old friend James Willis Rice. The memory lingers on account of the association with his old dad, that aristocratic pioneer whose courtesy reflected the gentleman that he was, and inherently carried on by the son. One of the finest tributes ever paid to that vanishing race who helped to make this country the Eden that it is today, was from the pen of Herman Reuter in tribute to James Rice sr., when friends paused to honor a pioneer whose association was a benediction, and his integrity an encouragement. James Rice sr. was an oasis along life's highway. Junior Jim helps to make the memory linger.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Our idea of a high-brow is a man who eats salted almonds at a baseball game.

If you watch some women shop you would think they were taking an inventory of the store.

FIELD AND STREAM
Prof. Horace T. McGuffy, outdoor editor of this department, writes a special hint for campers every day. Today's camping hint: When going on a camping trip always take your family physician along. You can never tell when a flapjack may fall on your foot and crush your toes.

Candidate for the Poison Ivy club: The loud speaker in the Pullman washroom who broadcasts his views about "these here guys at Washington."

PHUT! PHUT! PHUT!
Definition: An outboard motor boat is just a rowboat with athlete's phut.

Our idea of a kind-hearted man is one who orders a ton of soft coal when the cat insists upon sleeping in the coal bin.

NOW YOU TELL ONE
"Honest, wife dear, somebody must have put that bottle of rye in my coat as a practical joke."

POEME BY JOE COLLEGE
I took my girl to a dance last night
'Cause she couldn't go alone;
And it's darn lucky that I did,
For 'twas her that brought me home.

An old-fashioned person is one who thinks the world was better when cigars were what father spanked Johnnie for smoking instead of what he was to be sure and remember to bring mother.

"Here's where we add a little new blood to the family," remarked the mosquito to his wife when the stranger came into the room.

YE DIARY
Thys day occurs one of Lyfe's Tragic Moments, to-wit: An olde friend doth call up and invite me to a \$1.25 luncheon just after I have filled up on 15 cents worth of bean soup at the Dirty Spoon restaurant. A pox, a double pox, say I, on the fickleness of Fate.

No, Oswald, all that glitters is not gold, just take a look at your father's old serge suit.

THE PEOPLE
GLAD FOR EDITORIAL
Editor, The Journal:

We wish to express our appreciation for the editorial in the Santa Ana Journal quoting Editor Farquhar's famous "Plea for Fair Play" which we sent to you and to 130 other newspapers in California.

When you feel that you live in the best town on the coast of California, such ignorant gibes as the San Bernardino Sun offered, did not sound to us, much like a gesture of friendship and wounded our sense of justice and fair play.

We were proud of Editor Farquhar's loyalty and glad to have the editors take note of it.

Thanking you again, we are, respectfully yours,
WILLIAM GALLIENNE, Secretary, Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

When those service club members appear on the street after the meeting has adjourned, still wearing their badge, did they forget or didn't they know the meeting was over? Asked that question of several, got the low down. No satisfactory answer. Nearest approach was from a visitor who said they knew each other too well to take chances.

Anyhow, the depression helped to make a place for the crossword puzzle.

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SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Notice a tendency on the part of motorists to discourage hitchhiking. It's a safe attitude. While there may be occasions when the motorist might entertain an angel unaware, there are also occasions when the angel sticks a gun in your ribs, and then it's too late. What ruffles my disposition is that many of these hitch-hikers often have more money than the fellow who is giving 'em the ride.

Frank Hoffman gave me a personally conducted tour across an intersection, and then spoiled the whole performance by telling me they killed the wrong newspaper man.

Information has just reached my desk that correspondence privileges are accorded certain stenographers, which will in the future cramp my style. On occasions when provocation appeared it has been my habit to reply in kind—well, not so kind, either—but there has been a liberality of appropriate applications which will not be used hereafter. What I think of certain individuals will remain statu quo, but that won't change my opinion any.

Tommy Scudder and of man Skribbles have lost a railroad. Bob Davis was the general manager, engineer, roadmaster, section boss, and chief dispatcher. He located near the Irvine park entrance, thence moved to Newport beach, and where did he go from there? Bob is sort of an independent railroad. If the business isn't where he is, he goes to the business. You can't run a railroad without passengers. Bob can move his railroad any time he wants to, as the state railroad commissioners have no jurisdiction.

I rather travel slower and live longer.

Someone has popularized the alley between Main and Sycamore. When I first started to negotiate that miniature canyon, purely as an economic expedient, there was no opposition. Now it's a congestion, especially between the hours of 3 and 5. Well, there isn't any room for another alley, so other means of economic preambulation must be devised. The board of strategy now has the problem. What they do with it is of little concern to me. I'll find a way.

Newell Vandermast tells me Friday afternoon that they had a swell program at the Breakfast club last Thursday morning. Wanted to know if the alarm clock was on the relief, or what good reason could be offered for my nonappearance. Just to make me feel good he kept telling me what a fine program they had. If father didn't need that son I could dispose of him.

Gasoline goes up, and then it goes down. But the indisputable fact still remains that it goes. At least that is what my monthly statement shows.

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